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On the 16th instant, at her residence. Milvor-street, Sandhurst, Victorie, Mrs. W. O'Connor, configuration, Str. W. O'Connor, configuration, Str. West's Cottages, William Configuration, No. 2, West's Cottages, William Configuration, Joseph Lerry, of a daughter, William Configuration, at the residence of her father, Sydney, Glebe, Mrs. J. A. Mi'athur, of a son.
On the 13rd instant, at Reafern, Mrs. C. Alexander, of a son.

On the 18th instant, by special Bases.

on the 23rd instant, at No. 2, Windmill-street, Mr. William onn Jackson Weaver, aged thirty-seven years.

SHIP ADVENTISEMENTS.

OYER LAND KOUTE TO ENGLAND.—
THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
BAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamable
BENARE STEAM
GOOD STEAM OF THE STEAM
BAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamable
BENARE S.
G. C. BURNE, Commander, will be despatched for SUEZ,
with ber Majecty's mails, passengers, specie, and
sarge, on MONDAY, the 14th of May, 1860, at
2 o'clock, toushing at MELBOUENE, KANGAROO
BHAND, KING GEORGE'S SOUND, POINT DE
BALLE, and ADEN.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information as all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, aprily to
Moore's Wharf, Bydaey, April 16th, 1860.

MANLY BRACH (BRIGHTON) STEAMERS

MANLY BEACH (BRIGHTON) STEAMERS VICTORIA or PHANTOM.—ALTERATION of

FIME TABLE.

LEAVE DAILY.

Phomix Wharf, for Watson's Bay and Manly, 10'15, 2'5.

Circular Quay, ditte ditte, 10'30, 2'30, 5'15.

Woolloomooleo, ditte ditte, 10'45, 3'45.

Manly, for Watson's Bay, Woolloomooleo, and Sydney,

\*8'0, \*13'0, 4'15.

Watson's Bay, for Woolloomooleo and Circular Quay,

\*8'15, 4'50.

Nove The home and the company of the com

NOTE.—The hour marked thus denotes that the steamer ill not call at Woolloomoolog on that trip up from Manly. April 23.

PARKAMATTA STEAMERS.—

PARU, PELICAN, and BLACK SWANSTRAMERS
DAILY.

From Parramatta, at 8, and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.,
From Ryde (calling at Gladesville and Hunter's Hill, at 7.45.
From Sydney, at 9 a.m., 1.15 and 4 p.m. (and 6 p.m. to Ryds only.)

Ryde only.)

ON SUNDAYS.

Bydney, 9 a.m.

FARES.

Cabin, return tickets, 4a.; steerage, 2a. 6d.

Ditto single fares, 2a. 6d.; ditto, 1a. 6d.

Ne charge for omnibus. Rofreshmeule to be had on beard, Phosnix Wharf.

N.B The cost of travelling by these steamers is little more than ONE-HALF of that by Railway (and omnibus).

STEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK SWAN, THIS MORNING, at 8 o'clock, and on FRIDAY at the same hour.

PRIDAY at the same hour.

PAPID, STEAMER, leaves the Bothel Wharf,
for
VOLLONGONG, MONDAY EVENINGS, at 9 (cargo
caly); FRIDAY MORNINGS, at 8, returning same
day.

ELAMA, MONDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9.

#HELLHARBOUR WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9.

All freights must be paid in Sydney.

A. A. DUNNICLIFF, agent.

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ILLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S
STEAMPACKET TO
WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN,
THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock,
BHELLHARBOUR and KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.

CLYDE RIVER, on THURSDAY, at 10 a.m.

MERIMBULA, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

ULLADULLA, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS

WONGA WONGA, TO MORROW (WEDNES-DAY) AFTERNOON, at 3.
There will be no Steamer to Melbourne on Saturday next,
HUNTER RIVER. — COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.——, TUESDAY, 1st May,

JIP. BRISBANE and IFSWICH. — BOOMERANG, TO-MORROW (WEINESDAY) NIGHT, at 10. WIBE BAY.—WARATAH, THIS EVENING, TIESDAY, at 10. PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—EAGLE, THURSDAY, 10th May, at 6 pm. THURSDAY, 10th May, at 6 p m.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to CLARENCE BUENING, at 7 c'clock. Offices foot of Market-atreet.

H. N. S. N. CU.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, THIS (Tuesday) Office fact of Market-street.

11EAM to MERIMBULA.—Every PRIDAY, at 10 am., from the Phonix Wharf.
Passengers will find this route both shorter and more casy than any other to the Kiandra diggings, having leases of accommodation at convenient distances.

o'clock atinoon, every Tuesday. 12 o'clock atlnoor, every Tussday.

(NOWY RIVER GOLD-FIELDS,—it has been a stranged for the A. S. N. Company's Melbourne BTEAMERS to CALL at EDEN, Twofold Bay, going and returning during this mouth, and the next, to land and embark plassingers only.

The next steamer from Sydney will be the WONGA, WONGA, sailing WEDNEEDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.

A. S. N. Ce., April 23.

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CTEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The I. R. M. Company's Steamers will be despatched as under:—
For AUCKLAND direct.—PRINCE ALFRED, J.
BOWDEN, commander, on the 10th May.
For NELSON, TARANAKI, WELLINGTON, PORT
OOPER, and OTAGO.—LORD WORSLEY, R.
JOHNSON, commander, on the 10th May.
Return tickets are issued at reduced rates, snitiling the
holders to rimain a month in New Zealand.
PEARSON and CO., agents, Grafton Wharf.
SAMUEL CLARK, manager.
NOTICE—Shippers will please observe that no bonded
goods will be received on board without shipping notes,
the same as for free goods.
The name of the port of destination must in all cases be
mentioned in the shipping notes, and where possible,
marked also on the packages, to facilitate the stewage of
the same.

FOR THE MORUYA RIVER.—The ketch TITANIA For freight or passage, apply to THOMAS M'CAF-FERY, Victoria Wharf.

FOR PORT STEPPENS.—The FLOWER OF WEX-FORD, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April. For freight apply to W. H. HOLME?, agent, Market Wherf. FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The regular trader MARTHA, H. CAMBOUX, master, will leave the Commercial What on WEDNESDAY. Apply on board, or to 4. BROWN, Sussex-street.

FIRST VESSEL FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The REAPER, from Commercial Wharf. Freight, 15a.

per ton.

DIRST VESSEL for BEESSANE.—The clipper barque
MARY NICHOLSON, ROBINSON, master, baving
three-foortie of her cargo ready to go on board, will have
immediate despatch.
For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

TOK PORT CUNTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.

The clipper schooner UNCLE TOM, THOMAS
LAKE, master, is now fast filling up, and will sail in a few
days.

days.
For freight or passage, having excellent accommoda-tion, at py to H. TOWNS and CO. PIRST VESSEL for MELB'URNE WHARF.—The face fast-sailing regular trader MARY and ROSE, spitan WILLIAMS, will sail on or about WEDNES-DAY first. For freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO., Sussex-street.

NOR LAUNGESTON,—who fine clipper sobto ser NORTHERN LIGHT, Captain TOBIN, now loading at the Circular Quey, has room for about 20 tons of freight. Will sail on VEDNESIDAY, the 25th. For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, aget t, FUR ADELAIDE.—The regular-trader KESTREL,
SMITH master, is now receiving cargo at the
Pictoria Wharf, and will clear at the Custom House TO-

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freight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKE, where, or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

TOR ADELAIDE direct. — The well-known regniler trader JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, having two-thirds of her leading on board, will take the remainder of cargo at the Circular Quay, and sail in a few days.

Bridge-street,

ATE, for AUCKLAND, PHILIP JONES, commander, unavoidably detained through the incommence of the westber, will clear at the Customs TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf, Su sex-street or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

DATA VESSEL FOR WELLING FON and PORP COOPER. — The elipper brig DART, W. BOAPLEHORN, commander, having nearly all her cargo ready to go on board, will have immediate despatch.

For freight or peakage, having accommodations unequalled in the trade, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

PIOR PORT COOPER. — The brig MUUNTAIN PMAID, LONGMURE, master. Two-thirds of her cargo aggged. Cargo at reduced raths.
Apply to J. J. PEROCCK, Moore's Wharf.

Apply to J. J. PERUUCLA, Moore's wears.

TOR LONDON.—The favoreits A1 and regular trader

olipper ship CATRAUX WATTEL, A. J. BIOAIGE,
commander, 890 tons register. This vessed has the greater
portion of her cargo engaged and down, and will be
quickly despatched. Her accommodation both for Cabin
and Steerage passengers are very superior. Wool received
at Talbot's shed, Circular Quay.

For freight or passage apply to Captain RICAISE, or
BRIERREY, DHAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on 7th May.— The fine frigate-built A I ship AGINCOURT, 1000 tone, GEORGE TICKELL, commander. The accommodations on beard this fine ship are first-rate, and the distary scale is very liberal. An experienced surgeon will accompany the ship.

RATES.

First cabin — £65 to £90

Fecond ditto—£35, including steward's attendance
Third ditto—£18 los. to £23.

Including passage to Melbourne.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

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THE BLACK BALL AND EAUE LINE OF PACKETS.—Passage Money, £14, and Upwards.—For LIVEBPOOI, calling at CORK to land passengers and mail, the magnificent clipper ship BRITISH TEIDENT, FRANCIS BOYCE, commander, having arrived atter a prosperous veyage, will sail from Melbourse for Liverpool direct, on TUESDAT, May 15th.

Balcon.—Passengers in this class will find, on inspection, the accommodation superior to any ship on the berts. The state rooms are unusually large, and well lighted by side ports, and furnished with all cabin furniture, bedding, towels, &c. The dining salcon is beautifully fitted up, and the indies' bondeir is elegantly arranged with lounges, easy chairs, plane, &c.

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The second cabin is on deck, and offers inducements to passengers returning in this class rarely to be met with, being superior to most salcons of other ships.

Fassengers, in addition to the usual liberal dictary scale, will have fresh meat issued to them twice a week.

Stewards are appointed to attend on this class.

All creckrywars and cabin and table utessells are provided by the ship, exclusive of bedeling, linea, do.

To third class passeengers this ship offers great inducements, the height between decks affording excellent ventilation, in addition to large side ports. The rooms are all enclosed and fitted up with a view to the special mentus, use segan netween decks affording excellent ven-tilation, in addition to large side ports. The rooms are all enclosed and fitted up with a view to the special dumlort of passengers in this class. For particulars respecting rates of passage, apply to ERIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne; or THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., O'Connell-street, Sydney.

POR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fine first-class American ship ARLINGTON, 604 tons register E. B. HORTON. c mmander.

; Apply to HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf.

TOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTEH.—The powerful screw steamer CORIO, built by Messra. Scott and Co., of Greenock, in 1854. This steamer has just arrived from Port Adelaide via Twofold Bay after a successful run of alz days, and is open for sale, freight, or charter. For perticulars, apply to Captain COLEMAN, on board, off the Gas Wharf, or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fine brig GRATIA, now undergoing a thorough overhaul, will be ready in a few days to go on any voyage. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

POR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al French ship FREEEL, 441 tons register; is ready for immediate employment. Apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or Captain DE PREVUISIN, on board.

TREIGHT FOR COALS to Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghac, Bombay, Galle, or San Francisco, can be obtained on application to LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., Lloyd's Chambers,

CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR SALE or CHARTER, the superior fast sailing
Al clipper ship S. H. TALBOT, Winslow Burgess,
master, now discharging at Meenamars's Wharf.
Apply to Captain BURGESS, on beard; or to EOBERT
D. MERRILI, 2, Macquarie-place. TOE FREIGHT OR CHARTER, the AI French clipper CONDOR, 285 tons register, BARER, master. Apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205, George-street.

CHARTERS FOR COAL FREIGHTS.—The under-signed are prepared to Charter vessels of suitable tennage for China, Singapore, Point de Galle, or Madras, WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

TOR SALE, the Barque MIAME, 300 tons burthen, Apply to G. R. DIBBS, Newcastle; or J. C. DIBBS, Campbell's Wharf, Sydney,

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THE BRIG GRATIA.—For SALE, by private coutres, This ressel has just been thoroughly overhauled, and new metalled, in the Dry Dock, and may now be seen at Wilkinson's Wharf, late Walker's. Apply to Captain KENDALLI, on the Wharf : or to T. W. BOW. CEN, 423, George-street.

DUTTOMIKY.—Wanted, to obtain from £800 to £1000 on the security of ship Bengal. Apply to Captain FHILLIPS, on board off Botts' Wharf, or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

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WALKERS WHARF.—Good landing accommodation for ships of any tunnage.

Whole cargoes can be received without cartage, and stored at reasonable rates.

Advances made on goods stored not intended for immediate sale. liate sale. N.B.—Liberal allowances.

JOREPH KENDALL.

CLARENCE AND MASTERS OF VESSEL'S.—
CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS
CURED BEEF—ACHESON'S Brand, cared expressly
for foreign markets—in theroes of 336 lbs, in 42 pieces,
weighing 5 lbs, such. A supply of this celebrated brand
always on hand. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4,
Bridge-street; or to CLARK IRVING, Pitt-street. JOSEPH KENDALL

A QUATICE.—R. GREEN, Professor of Howing, begs leave to inform his numerous friends and patrons that having made arrangements for those commodiofill premises next to Yate's, woolloomoloo Bay, is new prepared to give lessons in rowing in all its branches, and having completed a magnificent floating shed is propared to take charge of all descriptions of boats at a very reduced rate. Owners of light boat are particularly invited to call and inspect the floating shed, as there is mothing in the colony to equal it for the purpose. R. G. expects shortly to be able to take orders for all kinds of boat work, as he intends erecting a building-shed as soon as possible.

ss possible.

P.S.—Cars, paddles, and sculls made to order on the abortest notice. SYDMEY MYNAGOUUE, York-street.—NOTIOE is hereby given to the Hebrew Community that at a special General Meeting of the members of this institution, held at the Chambers, on the 22nd instant, for the purpose of filling up vacancies at the board of management, Isaac Simmons, Eq., was duly elected to the office of President; and S. A. Joseph, Enq., to the office of Treasurer, for the current year. ALFRED DE LISSA, Secretary.

Becretary.

ORSE KILLED, in Parramatts-street, on Thursday
light last, between 7 and 8 o'clock, nearly opposite the Sugar Hense. Any information regarding the
shows excident will be thankfully reserved by Mr. RGGLESTON, brickmater, at the Cottage of Content, Newtown,

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860.

tant news. Call early TO-DAY. CARLRICKERT, a German, who came by the ship Armin to Sydney in 1858, SEND your Address to JOHN APPLE, care of Mr. Clary, Maryborough, Wide Bay. APPLE, erre of Mr. Clary, Mary borough, Wide Hav,

ARR—HENRY F. CARE, inte of Greendale and
Sheliharborn, is earnestly requested to COMMUNICATE with his FAMILY. No letters have been received
from him shee 1857. Any information regarding him
addressed to ALEXANDER CARE, surgeon, 122, Parklane, London, England, will be fanafully received.

PERSONS ADVERTISEL POR

DAVID CALVIN, carpenter, from New York, write to your Brother JOHN. Information relative to the above will be thankfully received. Addr. ss. Post Uffice, Pleasant Creek, Victoria. LLEN HELLIER, alias SHORR, of Perth, Western Australia, wishes to hear from her brother, ROBERT SHORR, of Sydney, formerly of Preston, county Lanca-shire, England.

sbire, England.

I SABELLA COLLINS, who came to Sydney in the
Morning Star, from Bristol, in 1857, and JANE
COLLINS, who came in the Beejahpore, from Brikenhead,
in 1856, are requested to communicate with their Sister,
HANRIET CULLINS, at the Rev. Henry J. Stile's
Parsonner, Window.

J. R.-Please CALL at the HERALD Utilice for M. LOUIS MACDONALD, or his NEPHEW, HARRY, who was formerly keeping a boarding-house in Jamison-atreet, will bear of HARRY HARRISON, by applying to KELLY'S boarding-house, Harrington-street.

Ingion-street.

Misaing Phiends.—Lydia Whight, from Suffolk, husband's name ABODY, somewhere on the Goulburn diggings. New South Wales. Apply to JOHN GRAWFOED, Sotherland's Greek, near Goulong, Victoria.

THOMAS DANBY, of Newcastle-on-Type, who arrived in Sydney in the Blue Jacket about 7 months ago, will hear of HARRY HARRISON, by applying at KELLY'S boarding house, Harrington-street.

WILLIAM MOREHOUSE.—Your WIFE has gone to

Bidney.

William Junies, son of William Jones, plane
W maker, of Suttee Caldfield, England, who left his
home about the year 1834, supposed to be, or have been,
in the boot and shee trade, in Kelbourne or Springs, will
hear of something to his advantage by immediately forwarding his address to Mr. W. M., over of ALEXANDER
JACK, No. 2, Graham-street, Saudridge, Helbeurne.

OUTHERN FLOODS RELIEF FUND.—A MEET-ING of the Committee will be held in the Exchange Reading-room, THIS MOENING (Tuesday), at half-past an o'clock prechely. CHARLES KEMF, treasurer.

pinces:—
At Mr. John Blus's, Old Commodore Inn, North Shore,
on TURSDAY, the Seth, at 7 pm.
At Mr. Dind's, Milsom's Point, on WEDNESDAY, the
25th, at 7 pm.
At Mr. Greccti's, Manly Beach, on THURSDAY, the sth, at 7 p.m. r. Cowell's, Ryds, on SATURDAY, the 28th, at

7 p.m.

T. LEONARD'S, North Shore.—A Public MEETING

of members of the Church of England will be held in
the Lower Schoolrosm, Union-street, on TUESUAY

EVENING, April 24th, at half-past 7 o'clock, to cucert
measures for the celebration of Divine Service twice a
day in the southern part of the township.

T. LEONARD'S ELECTION.—The Electors resi in the township of St. Leonard's are requested to meet at Mr. JOHN BLUE'S, Old Commodore Hotel, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 25th April, at 8 e'clock, to consider how the electorate may be best represented in Parliament.

is hereby given that a MEETING of Contributors to the above Church will be held in the Schoolhouse, Padding-ton, on TUESDAY, the first day of May next, at half-past 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing two Trustees in the room of W. T. Cape and J. C. Humphrey, resigned. THOMAS UNDERWOOD, Hon. Secretary to the Trustees.

DADWICK MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOL. CLATION.—At a preliminary meeting held on the
lifth instant, it was resolved that a FUBLIC MERTING
of the municipality be held at the temporary committee
From at the High Cross, Randwick, at 7 o'clock, en
TUESDAY evening, the 24th instant, for the purpose of
adopting the rules for the government of the Association.
The inhabitants are particularly invited to be present.

J. M. MAY, Secretary pro tem.

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CARANGARA COPPER MINING COMPANY.—The Half-yearly General MEBTING of Sharsholders of the above company, which was adjourned from the 29th November last, and also the half-yearly general meeting of the same appointed by the deed of settlement to be held in April, will take place on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at 2 o'clock p.m., to elect a director in the room of Mr. Hebblewhite, who retires by rotation, and for other purposes mentioned in the deed. AECHIBALID CAMPBELLs secretary. 77, Pitt-street, 7th April.

AND LAW AND REFORM ALMANUE—A Special MEETING of the Alliance will be held at the Robin Hood Ine, South Head Road, THIS EVENING, Turaday, 24th instant, at 8 o'clook.

Tursday, 341a instant, at 8 o'clock.

YLDNEY INBURANCE COMPARY.— Notice is hereby given, that the Minth Half-yearly MEETING of the sharebolders of the above Company will be held on MONDAY, the 30th instant, at two o'clock, p.m., at the offices of the Company, corner of Pitt and Hunter streets, to receive the report and accounts of the directors for the past half-year, and to consider the expediency of augmenting the paid-up capital of the Company by adding therete the sum of £25,000 from the Reserve and Contingent Fund.

By order of the Board,

JOSEPH DYER, secretary.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES—NOTIOM is
hereby given, that the half-yearly MEETING of the
proprietors of this hank will be held at the Banking-house,
George-street, on WEDNEEDAY, the 25th instant, at
noon, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to
be then made; to confirm a resolution passed at the last
meeting extending the limit of shares to be held by such
proprietor; and to consider such other maters as may
then be brought forward by the Board or Directors relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

ROBERT WOODBOURS, secretary.

Bank of New Boath Wales, Sydney, April 20th.

NOTICE.—ORANGE and STONEY CREEK
General MEETING of the abovenamed Company, held at
Stony Creek, on the 16th of April, it was resolved unanimentally, "That all shares be forbitted upon which there
remain any call unpaid on the ist of May, 1800, according
to the Rules and Regulations of the Company,

EDWARD COMBER, manager.

CYDARY MECHANICH BOHOOL OF ARTS.—The

SDWARD COMBES, manager.

YDAEY MECHANICS SOHOOL OF ARTS.—The
adjourned MEETING of the Members will be held
THIS EVENING, in the Hall of the Institution, at halfpast 7 o'clock precisely. Members who have received collecting cards are earnestly requested to bring in the
amount collected, in order that further arrangements connected with the new building may be matured, J. T.
HOBBS, Secretary.

LYDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ANTS.—The first of the proposed READINGS will take place THIS EVENING, at the Lecture Hall of the Institution, to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission—Members free; Visitors 35. each; in aid of the building fund. J. T. HOBBE, Secretary.

CCHOOL OF ARTS READINGS.—Subject for THIS EVENING:—Selections from Browning's Poems; leicles from M'Clintock's Narrative; Hamilton Tighe; The Modifra Wreck, &c., &c.

CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The following
gentlemen have been elected directors of this Company
M. METCALFE, ESQ.
G. KING, ESQ.
J. D. M'LEAN, ESQ.
TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

Eydney, 23rd April, 1860.

CHMERAL AGENCY.—The undersigned are prepared to undertake the importing of STOCK, executing of INDERTS, do., on the most favourable terms, through their London agent, Mr. J. H. Scott Durbin, a gentleman of 30 years' experience in these colonies. RAYMOND and CO. Treasury-hubblings. GLEBMORE WOOL-WASHING ESTABLISH-

A MENT.—The undersigned are prepared to receive weel in the grease, either to hand-wash or soour. Weel classed and repacked for shipment. EAYMOND and OO., Gleumore; or Treasury-buildings, George-street, Price 12 guineas. GIBSON, 402, Castlereagh-st. ROCK SALT in large lumps, ON SALE. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

CATTLE STATION.—Wanted, a first-class SUPER-INTENDENT, or partner, to manage a large estab-lahmen, new forming. Address X, Post Office.

FURNISHED BEDROOM wanted, pleasantly situated the neighbourhood of Macquarie-street preferred Address, stating terms, &c., to B. Hax 48 Post Office.

HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID, and to make hersel generally useful. Must have good reference Apply at 28, Upper William-street, Woolloomooloo.

MUSIC -The Advertiser requires Instruction of

M IJ.CH COW and CALF WANTED-must be a superior snimal. Cow, Herald Office.

NEBILEWOMEN WANTED, Stay Workers, and others. Mrs. PIPER, 207, Macquarie-atreet, near Hunter-atreet.

DAY, the 29th instant.

R. ALLWOOD, Minister.
R. A. HUNT,
CHARLES REMP,
H. H. BROWNE,
St. James' Vestry, 20th April.

R & QUIRED, a GOVERNESS in a Ladies' School; one

BERF COUNTRY WANTED, on the Condamine or its tributaries, or the sastern side of the Maranoa District. REA and CO., Stock and Station Agents, 21, Hunter-street.

Hunter-street.

O DEAPERS.—WANTED, an ASSISTANT. M. SPENGE, 101 and 103, Pitt-street, Sydney.

\*EAMS WANTED for Gouldern, Cooms, and Berrims G, S. LEATHES and CO., 69, Market-street.

TO QUARRYMEN.—WANTED, 1000 feet FLAG-1NG, and 50 steps. E. MOSES, 3, Bridge-street.

TO DEAPERS.—Wasted, a first-rate hand as SHOP-WALKER, CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BRO-THEB, and CO., Pitt-street.

TO DEAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—WANTED, several first-class HANDS. Apply GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., next Post Office.

10 DEAPERS—WANTED, a good HAND; also a JUNIOR ASSISTANT, RUSH and M'CREA

TO DRAPERS ASSISTANTS.—Wasted. Two active SALESMEN. P. FITZGERALD, 638 and 640.

TO CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS .-- An ASSITANT

TO BUTCHERS.—WANTED, a YOUNG MAN who
thoroughly understands his business. Apply to
J. GIBBs, corner of Bathurst and Castlerough atreets.

TO THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION. — Actors and Actresses of merit can obtain £5 and upwards per week in Melbourne. Passages free. Apply Tolano's Hotel.

110 SQUATTERS—Wanted, by a respectable Young
Man, a SITUATION on a first-class Station, either
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23rd April.

A WRIT having been received by the undersigned, Returning-Officer for the Electorate District of St. Leonard's, Proble Notice is hereby given that the ROMINATION of one member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New Sonth Wales, for the said Electorate, will take place at Hyde, at noom, on MONDAY, the thirtieth day of April 1860.

In the event of such electorate being contested, and a Poli demanded, it will take place on WEDDESDAY, the 2nd of May next, at the following places:—Ryde, St. Leonard's, Leon Cove, Manly Beach, Hunter's Hill, Bydney, and Pitt Water.

J. BLAXLAND, Returning-Officer for the Electorate of St. Leonard's.

Hermitage, Ryde, April 23.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. LEONARDS.—

GENTLENEN,—I am induced by the soliegations of my numerous friends to again offer myself for a candidate for your suffrages. I regret that you should so soon, after the general election, be called, pon to elect a representative in lieu of our late respected member. Fersonally, I am not anxious for a seast, but seek your suffrages from a desire to render myself useful.

I think it is unnecessary in this address to go into any explanation of my political views, having so recently explained them at the meetings held by me during the last election, and which, no doubt, you are well acquained with.

The nomination being on the 30th instant, leaves very

iection, and which, no doubt, you are well acquainted rith.

The nomination being on the 30th instant, leaves very title time available for holding meetings, but I will encavour to meet you as often as practicable prior to that ate; but should there be any part of the electorate raise; but should there be any part of the electorate rhich I may, through press of time, be unable to visit, I cust it will not be considered disrespectful.

In conclusion, I may say, that should any person seek our sufrages, who is more fit to represent you, for the cod of the electorate I will willingly retire in his favour. Gentlemen, I place myself in your hands, and should you lect me as your representative, I will faithfully perform he duties confided to me to the best of my ability, for the cod of this my native country, and the common weal of ll. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES S. FARNELL.

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originative Assembly in consequence of the resignation of
our late member, E. M. Savera, Esq., I beg to offer myself
as your representative, and solicit your suffrages.
I am induced to do so not only from my desire to be
useful, if possible, to this my native land; but also in consequence of the very great support you gave me at the
last general election, as well as having been solicited by a
large number of your body.
It is impossible for me to visit every portion of your
Electorate during the short period between this and the
day of election, and I trust that you will cansider it unnecessary, baving so lately given you an exposition of my political opinions; but I will endeavour, as far as possible, to
see you, and trust at the nomination I shall be able to give
such an outline of my views as to induce you to extend to
me your further support, and to record your votes in my
favour on the day of polling, to take place on the 3rd of May
instant.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen.

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Your obedient servant,
ISAAC SHEPHERD.
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TO THE ELECTINS OF THE WOLLOMBI.—

GENTLEMEN,—Influenced by the promise of considerable support, I have the honour to offer myself as a Candidate for the representation of your district in the room of your late member, Mr. Caps. It is impossible within the limits of an address to enter fully into an exposition of one's political views, and as it is my intention to visit you almost immediately, I shall at present content myself, and I hope salisfy you, by stating that I am a stanch advocate in the existing condition of the colony for the continuation of State-aid to religion. That I am attached to that system of education, whatever it may be called, which necessitates a religious element in the public schools of the country. That I am strongly in favour of the extension of railway and telegraphic communication, and the preservation in as perfect a state as possible of our public roads. I believe that a land system may be adopted which will enable all who may be anxious to do so, to obtain, with facility, and at once, portions of the territory for purposes of cruitvation. Rocommy in the public service, with due regard to its efficiency, I shall earnestly endeavour to carry out. These history.

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I remain, Gestlemen,
Your faithful servant,
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Losses from Fire by Lightning made good; and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.

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Premiums may be paid in one sum, or by yearly, halfpearly, or quarterly installments. They are such as are
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with full security to the assured and the societies. When
four years payments have been made, the policy-holders, if
unable or unwilling to continue paying, may receive fresh
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On Policies amounting to £300 and upwards for the whole of life, one-half of the premium may remain unpaid I serest for five years.

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Risan taken at the usual rates, and the utmost liberality
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Por further particulars apply to the undersigned, who
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At 5 per cent. per annum for a period of 6 months
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ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.
Bank of New South Wales, ist November.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALSS.—An AGENCY of this Bank is now established on the Snowy River Gold-fields, under the management of Mr. JOSEPH KATES, of Adelong, of which the public is respectfully informed. ROBERT WOODHOUSE, Inspector. Sydney, 28th February, 1860.

Rydney, 28th February, 1860.

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Department of Public Works, Sydney, 17th April, 1866.

LIECTBIC TELLEGRAPH FROM GUNDAGAI TO LECTBIC TELLEGRAPH FROM GUNDAGAI TO LESDAY, the 23nd day of May next, at noon, from porsons desirous of contracting for the supply of all materials, and for the workmanhip necessary for the erection of a Line of Telegraph from Gundagai to Kindra, via Adelong and Tunnal, according to the specification appended hereto.

For the first seves miles from Gundagai the wire is to be stretched upon the existing poles, and for the last fifteen miles.

Tenders to state the price for the first seven miles; for the last fifteen miles; and for the intermediate length of line, at a price, in each case, per mile completed.

The contract must be completed, and the works handed over to the Government, within three mosths from the notification of the acceptance of the tender, or as soon after—where snow lies—as the depth of the snow will, in the judgment of the superintending officer, parmit,—time being considered of the essence of the contract.

Payment will be made in fortnightly instalments to the extent of £50 per cent. on the value of the work certified by the superintending officer to have seen completed.

Attached to each tender there must be a memorandum signed by the party tendering and two responsible persons as sureties, agreeing to be asswerable for the due performance of the contract, in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking in that event, that they will severally execute and deliver at the office of internal Communication, in Sydney, within one month from the notification of the acceptance of the tender, a bond to her majesty for securing such performance, in a sum equal to ten per cent. on the amount of tender.

The Government does not bind

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Fosts, which may be heavy rough asplings with the bark removed, to be provided of the best hardwood procurable in the neighbourhood, to be approved of by the Superintendent, and to be not less that 9 inches in diameter at the base, and 5 inches at the top, of 23 feet lengths; the base to be charred thoroughly over a space of 6 feet, and well coated with coal tar; the top to be firmly bound at one inch from its extremity with good hoop fron not less than one inch wide; a hole of proper size to receive the insulating pin, to be bored vertically into the centre of the top of the post to the degth of 3½ inches.

Insulators to be of well based and highly glazed earthenware of an uniform pattern, to be submitted for approval; insulating pins to be of box or stringy bark of suitable size, and prepared by scaking in a boiling mixture of equal parts of gum sheliac, resin, and Venice turpentine, and to be firmly sitted to the tops of the posts.

The conducting wire to be of the best quality of No. 6 galvanized iron, weighing not less than 560ibs to the mile; to be settrebed that the deflation shell not exceed two feet in any sixty feet length of wire, and to be securely fastened to the insulators with anneaded charcoal wire No. 15 gauges. The metallic connexion, or jointings of the main wire, to be made in the best maner, and according to directions which will be given by the officers appointed to superintend the specific permission. They want he desired approach to specific permission. They want he want he made and proper and the posts to be soft more than sixty yards apart, unless by special permission.

manner, and according to directions which will be given by the officers appointed to superintend the work.

The posts to be not more than sixty yards apart, unless by special permission. They must be fixed in the ground to a depth of five feet, and firmly wedged and embedded in a perpendicular position.

An additional price per post to be given for such posts as may require to be planed and champered to be set up through towns or villages, and painted with three costs of white or black paint, as may be directed by the Superintendent of Biscetrio Telegraphs.

All trees and branches, which in the Judgment of the superintending officer may eadanger the line, are to be removed, and all brush, sudewwood, and grass cleared away for a space of twenty feet round such pole. All staking or marking out of the line that may be necessary in the judgment of the superintending officers, to be performed for its proper direction, must be done by contractor at his own cost, under the direction of the superintending officers, and before the work is commenced.

Insulating brackets, angle insulators, and terminals, according to the patterns approved by the Superintendent of Electric Telegraphs, are to be provided for turnings and intermediate stations.

All materials used in the construction of this work, or any part of if, are to be of the best quality, and, together with the warkmanship, are to be subject to the approval or rejection of the superintendent of Bicetric Telegraphs.

Should the contractor fail to proceed in the execution of, or to complete the werk, in the manner and at the rate of progress required by the Superintendent of Bicetric Telegraphs, it shall be at the option of the Government either to make use of all abour and material from the mency that may be then due, or thereafter to become due, to the contractor, or, on the notification to that effect being inserted in the New South Wales Government, and the work remaining to be done; and all sums of money that may be then due, or thereafted to the Government, and

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 16th March, 1860.

ONSTRUCTION AND MAINTAINANCE OF THE
OREAT NORTHERN ROAD—Tenders will
be received at this Omes, until noon on TUESDAY, the
state of April nest, for clearing, draining, excavating,
forming, beliasting, and metalling road from the top of
Liverpool Hange towards Murrurundi, and building
bridges and culverts on same, in accordance with the
terms of advertisement of March 26th, 1860.

W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works, LEBE ISLAND BRIDGE ROAD. — TENDERS
T will be received at this office until 12 c'clock on
TUESDAY, the 24th April lastant, from persons willing
to contract for the formation of the road from the Glebe
Island Bridge to the Pyrmont Bridge Company's line of
road.

Tenders to be endorsed, "Tenders for Glebe Island Bridge Road."

Plan, specification, and form of tender may be seen and further particulars obtained at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours and River Navigation, Hunter-street, Sydney.

Tenders must state the time within which it is proposed to complete the work, and at the foot of every tender there must be a memorandum signed by the party tendering, and two responsible persons as sureties, agreeing to be answerable for the due performance of the contract, in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking, in that event, that they will severally execute and deliver at the office of the Crown Solicitor, in Sydney, within seven days from the usual notification of acceptance, a bond to Her Majesty in the panal sum of £200 for secaring such performance, otherwise the tender will not be taken into consideration,

W. M. ARNOLD. W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 10th April, 1860.

STRAM-DREDGE RENCULES.—TENDERS will
be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock on TUESDAY,
the 38th April instant, from persons willing to contract
for Stripping, Cambing, and Coppering the steam-dredge
ferecules. The work to be performed in the Fitzroy Dock.
Tenders to be endorsed, "Tenders for repairs to steamdredge Hercules."
Plan, specification, and form of tender may be seen, and
further particulars obtained at the Office of the Engineerin-Chief for Harbours and River Navigation, Hunterstreet, Sydney.
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in-Chief for Harboure and River Navigation, Hunterstreet, Sydney.

Tenders must state the rate per 1000 feet for caulking,
and the rate per sheet for stripping, cleaning down, tarring, and re-coppering with 24 cas, copper or Munis metal,
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the office of the Crown Bolichtor, in Sydney, within seven
days from the usual natification of acceptance, a bond to
her Majesty, in the penal sum of £100, for securing such
performance, otherwise the tender will not be taken into
consideration.

W. M. ARNOLD. W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works.

Sydney, March 29th, 1860.

REAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—TENDERS for BILLET WOOD,—Tenders will be received at this office until TUESDAY, the 24th April next, from persons willing to contract for the supply of billet wood for the Great Southern Railway until the 31st December next.

Tenders to be endorsed, "Tenders for Billet Wood," Specification and form of tender may be seen, and further particulars obtained, on application to the chief osrk, Reilway Office, Phillip street, Sydney; or to the store-keeper, Reeffern Station.

At the foot of every tender there must be a memorandum signed by the party tendering, and two responsible performance of the courtset, in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking, in that event, that they will severally execute and deliver at the office of the Grown Solicitor, in Sydney, within seven days from the usual notification of acceptance, a bond to her Majesty in the penal sum of £200 for securing such performance, otherwise the tander will not be taken into consideration.

W. M. ARNOLD,

Council of Balmain are prepared to receive TEN DERS

from competent persons willing to contract for the assessment of all lands and buildings within the Municipality,

personant to the Municipalities Act of 1838.

Tenders must specify the sum for which the work would

be carried out, and the period within which it would be

completed; must be addressed to the Chairman, Balmain,

marked on the cover "Tender for Assessment;" and must

be delivered not later than six o'clock in the EVENING

of FRIDAY next, the 27th instant.

The Council do not blud themselves to accept the lowest

or any tender.

By order,

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By order.

THOMAS A. BUTTERFIKLD, Council Clerk.

Balmain, 21st April.

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Thomas are required for the several works required for the several works required is the erection of a Wesleyan Minister's residence, in Clereland-street, Redfern, viz.: 1st. Masonry, excavation, and brick work.

2nd. Plastering.

3rd. Curpenters' and Joiners' work, including all branches not mentioned abore.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 178, Pitt-street, to whom sealed tenders, endersed "Tender for Wesleyan Minister's Residence," are to be addressed, before noon, of TUESDAY, the 8th of May.

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TUESDAY, the 8th of May.

IN THE ASSIGNMENT EATATE OF DAYING and HORTON.—TENDERS will be received up to the 19th May ensuing, for the purchase of the Stock-in-Trade and Fook Debts connected with the Table Land Store, either together or secrataly.

wared, addressed to the trustees.

Syde-y. April 21st, 1860.

THE WENTWORTH GOLD-FIGLD, Fredricks
I Valley, near Bathurst, New South Wales.—For
SALE, by Tender.—The whole property comprises 1033
acres of suriferous land, situated about thirty miles from
Bathurst, and four miles from the rising town of Orange,
including the celebrated Wentworth Gold Mine, together
with all the machinery used for working the same, consisting of a twenty-five horse-power engine, two Chilian
mills, battery of six stamps, twenty fathom of pumps,
herew while, &c., &c. The fullest information as to the
quantity of GOLD extracted, and every ether particular
can be obtained, and samples of the ore seen at the Company's Office. Shortly before ceasing the work a portion
of the locie changed its character, promising to be highly
productive in silver, for which metal it is confidently
believed the mine would pay to work. The dissolution of
the Company is the cause of the disposal of the property.
The main read to Wellington passes through the property, which is admirably adapted for agricultural farms, a
great portion being rich alluvial soil. The position is a
first rate one for the erection of a flour mill, to which the
machinery coa'd be applied. There is on the property as
accellent Cottage, lately occupied by the manager, together
with the work."

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G. MORANT SIMPSON, Secretary. 188, Pitt-street, Sydney, New South Wales, 19th April, 1860.

19th April, 1860.

The Leghaph Wirk. Fencing Wirk.—The undersigned, agent for W. T. Henley, Telegraphic Engineer and Contractor, London, has on hand always a large supply of the very best annealed Galvanised Telegraph Wire, Fencing disto.

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Head dresses, feathers, flowers, bonnets, ladies' and children's felt and straw hats.

Bonnets, ladies' and children's felt and straw hats.

Bonnets, ladies' and children's; falt and straw hats, buttons, Milan braids, fancy boxes, velvet ribbons, jupons, linsey skirts, reversible mantilin wool shawis, cachmere De Loos long shawis, checked wool long shawis, diagonal red ditto, strips ditto ditto, brown scalskin cloth; Siberian, satars, and striped ditto; wool polkas, poplin robes, beanfort ties.

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PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

RAILWAY EXTENSION CONTRACTS. PAPERS forming a portion of the Correspondence with Mr. Rhodes, as agent of Sir S. M. Peto and Co., ordered by the Legislative Assembly to be printed, 18th April, 1860.

1860.
Letter from Mr. Rhedes to Captain Martindale, R. E., 13th
February, 1860, with observations thereo; by Captain
Martindale, R. E., and Mr. Whitton, C. E.

Bydney, 13th February, 1869.

Bydney, 13th February, 1869.

Sir,—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th ultimo, enciosing, a report from Mr. Whitton in 1rply to my letter of the 24th November, in which you inform me that Mr Secretary Eagar directs you to observe, that I have bad facilities and met with considerations as no other centractor for railway works in this colony has had (1), and all consistent with the daty of the Commissioner to afford.

sioner to afford.

As this opinion must necessarily be based upon the report of Mr. Whitton, and on the assumption of its veracity, a mn not astonianed that the Secretary for Works should have arrived at this conclusion. If, however, I shall prove to his satisfaction that the whole of Mr. Whitton's report is untrue, I shall hope for a different reply.

I will now therefore address myself to Mr. Whitton's report, and reply to each paragraph seriatim.

Whitton's Recent

No. 1—The endeavour to justify his statement that the works were practically suspended, by quoting the amount of certificate fir work done, is not only untrue as deducted therefrom; for ground as to the inference of the control of the control of the control of the paid for great thousand pounds more than this certificate for wirk which he refused crediting me with on the ground that such work was not completed?). Therefore, wark might have been performed, and material purchased for hair work to the extent of £10,000, although the work might only be completed to an extent which would only reinhed with a such work was not expected to the control of £10,000. It had been furnished with great certificate for £2000. If he do hen furnished with great certificate for £2000. If he do hen furnished with a such work was to which we are such work as to which I was entitled from the works, I did not do so without a proper knowledge of the rect, and had the engineer taken those steps to socretain the number of men, which any party acquainted with works of this nature would have done he would have found my statement as to number correct (4). The returns made by with my person gave the number, and it is in accordance with a bad grace from him, as the losses referred to result month he happens to be nearly correct, though the date on which he forms his judgment are incording at the minute of the forms his judgment are incording at the minute of the form him, as the losses referred to result which were the substitution of the following facts with a bad grace from him, as the losses referred to result with a bad grace from him, as the losses referred to result which have been as the summer of the control of the form him and the following facts with a bad grace from him, as the losses of the minute of the form him and the following facts with a bad grace from him, as the losses referred to result which have been a partitude to the control of the forey made to the control of the works. The losses have been a position to the control

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Mot one farthing of which amount was he entitled to under the conditions of his contract, and consequently I refuse to certify for any portion of each num.—J. W., 13-3-60.

(3) This statement is unives.—J. W.

(4) This statement is unives.—J. W.

(5) The statement is wimply unives.—J. W.

(6) This paragraph is wholly unives.—J. W.

(7) The negociations were carried on from the first with the Government direct.—J.W.

(8) Incorrect. The Menangle Extension was offered to Mr. Rhodes before he was prepared to receive it, and, had it not been classed before here. Because the contract was taken.—B. H. M. 23-3-60.

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The rails suffer no damage, and the works are graily expedited (14). It did, therefore, appear to me strang that such an objection should have meanated from a Drigineer. It showed one of two things, either that he are the control of the control o

treat you to a wooden one," meaning the Monage Bridge (27). I would ask whether this was a proper spirit of shew, and whether the carrying out of the intention is treat me to a wooden bridge is in accordance with \$E\$. Whitton's assertion (28).

That he affords us every facility, in fact, although he has been aware that I have been making bricks, and that I have been making bricks, and that I have been making bricks, and that I have been anxionally waiting, week after week, demanding the plans, he now, eight months after the time, propose an entirely new plan from that originally intended. It this treating us fairly (29)

I have now to cail your attention to another mater where I conceive Measar. Peto have been treated undarily by the engineer, and certainly does not support the assertion of treating us with every facility. Is Cuptain Martin'ale's letter of the 15th April, the following stipulation appears:—"The whole of the works, of whever nature and description required in making the existions herein, shall be included in the contract, and arrended and any one of the stime; but should the Government after contractors not agree as to the prices, not specific it agreed upon at the time; but should the Government after contractors not agree as to the prices, not specified it he schedule, the Government reclaim the right of diswise executing the work."

We refused to accode to the latter portion of the purgraph, and proposed that the prices, in case of different about the letter a chitration. This was refused in the following are settled, ample protection is affectly by the power you possess of representing your views to the following terms:—"They consider that for any wet which cannot now be settled, ample protection is affectly by the power you possess of representing your views to the fixed by the schedule.

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(17) Mr. Rhodes was stopped because, in defiance of the measurances of the officer in charge of them, he took for temporary use rails supplied at his own request for parameters.

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would not our most the recent floors answer.

J. W.

(27). This statement is unitue. — J. W.

(28). Mr. Rhodes has long known that a wooden bridge wis be builted. J. W.

(29). The whole of this matter I have previously replied it.—

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(20). The negotiation relative to the fracing was cervied on will develop the control of the fracing was cervied on with hir. Rhodes at all. Mr. Wiscos take he wented not do the fencing under 10a. a rod; it is now bein done for prices warying from 7a. 6d. to 8a. 3d. That Mr. Wiscos for prices warying from 7a. 6d. to 8a. 3d. That Mr. Wiscos might have no ground of complaint, he was informed offers in bein received to do the fencing at 8a. per rod, and the work we have a forced to him, under the instructions of the Government.



the spirit exercised towards us (31). It is true that when Government any the absurdity of the effer, they proposed to give me a per centage (32). It does not, however, desirely the sting of such a proposition, and is certainly a proof of the facilities afforded. If further proof were required of our not having received those facilities which his which they are to be driven, contrary to all custom in such matters (13).

The next matter relates to the using of any rock found in any of the cuttings on the line of road, for the purpose of ballasting the lite. In every contract that I know of, it is taken as a matter of course, and not even asked for; but I thought it advisable to prefer that request here, and you will doubtless he as much astonished as I was at the reply (34.)

The tellowing was the request,—"That if upon the line of road I took out any rock that could be made available for ballasting, I might be at liberty, instead of throwing it into embankment, to use it for that purpose, undertaking to put a similar quantity from side cuttings, at Messrs. Pero's own expense." So that the Government would be placed cractly in the same position as if the rock had been put into the embankment and there buried; this, because it gave re a slight benefit (though to loss to the Government), was refused, except on terms so extortionate that it showed no disposition to afford me every facility (35).

I camplain that the Engineer has violated the contract, by giving instead of half, and it must be apparent to every out if had to cart the dirt for three times the distance agreed on, it must be at a great loss. Mr. Whitton has denied that he led me to suppose the leads were to be half mile. I tor must have a for the prefer to the submer to be half mile.

I now not of the bridge, he now propose to any that he interfered and prevented the manifest injustice intended, and Mr. Whitton can scarcely contend that this is affording unfacilities. The next tracility effored to us by Mr. Whitton was the refusal to early in the place

equally good road might be made for 17s. 6d., he agreed to the mode so proposed by me, and I no tendered.

The engineer now contends that I must do it in the same manner as originally proposed, and for which I asked £1 (41).

The Government proposed I should give it up(42). I refused at first; but afterwards, rather than have any dispute about the understanding, offered to accede to their wishes. Ho scooner, however, had I agreed to this than I am told I am endeavouring to get released from my contract. I do not consider this as an earnest of the engineer's intension to afford me every facility. Amongst other matters illustrating my sistement that I have not been fairly treated is the offer to pay me dd, for stacking the stones from the cuttings, whereas in Engiand Is. is always paid, and I should have to pay the workmen at least 2s. Again, as soon as I had isd in a good supply of hydraulia lime, considering the Government would use the best as well as the least expensive material, I am desired to use coment, by which the Government lose considerably; but, then, I also am a loser (43), I offered to put substantial materials for the same price as unsubstantial and dangerous wooden viaducts, and it was refused, because it was said I make a profit (44).

I deay this; but even if it were so, why should the Government go to an unnecessary expense because it might entail a less on me.

The last evidence of Mr. Whitton's conduct to Mesers. Peto, is that of directing them to make the cuttings in rock perpendicular. Now in all the plans and specifications sent to England for Mesers. Peto's information, the entitings were stated to be not less than I to I, that is, a slope on one horizontal to one vertical foot. There is not any single cutting in any of the lines perpendicular, and in the specification. It is thus attempted to make me perform work we never anticipated, and which cannot now be done at contract price (45).

The amount paid by Mesers. Peto for these entitings were astated in the specification. It is thus at

with the bridges without the length of piles, under see conclusion that we shall be paid for all work not shown on the plans as extra" (50).

No. 5.—I can prove that I have not had such rails as the Government could spare, and the rails we did have were obtained from the department after months of delay, and a correspondence wherein I entreated to be furnished with rails which I pointed cut as lying idle, and antifering far more from rust than if it they had been in use. Any person reading the correspondence between me and the Government, cannot fail to observe the studied and constant refusal to allow me the use of the rails, and that it was not antil the Government compelled Mr. Whitton to give them to me, that I received any reasonable quantity (51).

No. 6.—The observations of Mr. Whitton are extremely impertinent. Messas, Peto and Co. would scarcely employ an agent at this distance with soperar as I have received, unless they were satisfied, from previous experience, of my ability to guard their interests.

No. 7.—No. 7 is answered by previous paragraph in stawer to 3.

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No. 8.—Mr. Whitton must be aware that my not being furnished with the plans must have put Mesurs. Peto and Co. to great inconvenience and loss, and, therefore, they have strong grounds of complaint on this subject (52).

No. 9.—I do not exactly understand what Mr. Whitton means by stating that I have not yet algreed the "contracts," as a contract has been made which consists of the schedule of prices and the correspondence with the Government, and on such contract I proceeded with the works and have received payment on account. If, however, Mr. Whitton means that I should sign the specification and bond and courtext afterwards tendered to me for signature, I reply that no contract has been tandered to me in terms of the agreement with the

(51) This is unitus. I made no offer.—J. W.

(52) There was no negotiation with Mr. Rhodes on this matter—the whole was with Mr. Willow with Mr. Rhodes on this matter—the whole was with Mr. Willow with Mr. Rhodes on the correspondence with Mr. Willow will fully justify the source point of the Government. B. H. Mr. 23-2-60.

(33) This matter I have previously replied to.—J. W.

(34) Mr. Rhodes contract is on a schedule of prices, and not a government cone.—J. W.

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(41) No; Mr. Rhodes proposed to give it up.—B. H. M.

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(43) Mr. Rhodes has built two culverts in what he calls hydraulic line, and as these are tumbling to pisces, it is not advirable to try it again.—J. W.

(48) This is untrue, and has been previously replied to.—J. W.

(49) This mattet has been previously replied to.—J. W.

(46) I have every reason to believe that this statement is incorrect.—J. W.

(47) If Mesers. Feto and Co. sarry out the ballacting and laying of the permatent way this rock can be made use of by these.

(48) 1 — B. H. M. 23-2-60.

(49) Cannot how —B. H. M. 23-2-60.

(40) Cannot how —B. H. M. 23-2-60.

(41) Cannot how —B. H. M. 23-2-60.

(42) Cannot how —B. H. M. 23-2-60.

(43) Cannot how —C. the statement is untrue.—J. W.

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(58) I have a ware that such has not been the case, and that Messer, Peter and Co. have no ground for complaint in this re-

Gomerament—habil have always been ready to sign any observed what shall makedy those forms (55).

Mr. Whitton has stated (I am informed) to several puties that "I should get nothing out of the outract if he could help it," and so his conduct towards me shows that the could be a stated (I am informed) to several puties that a great puties that a great puties and the consequence of the country o that the designs prepared by him for timber bridges had as;—single pikes 13 inch square only, upwards of 30 feet high, only joined to the girders by a jagged spike 13 inch square only, upwards of 30 feet high, only joined to the girders by a jagged spike 13 inch in diameter, driven into the head of each pike (and that lengthway of the grain of the timber). The girder being square-jointed to the head of the pike, and without any shutt, or without any other mode of attiffening the arracture or securing the readway and girders to the pikes or supports. Such a structure, too, intended to be used for general railway traffic (68). And still to be of opinion that such a design was asks, must not have a vary comprehensive knowledge of his profession. With regard to my right, as Messra, Feto and Co.'s agent, to interfere in this matter, or that such interference is not any business of theirs, I reply, that when the actety of the public is concerned in the highest grounds, and that it is my daty, and I say had head to quote as a precedent that the firm of Bolton and Watt (contractors for one set of engines for the Great Eastern steamship) objected to the eterm jackets being applied to the funnels as being dangerous; and had such a precention been observed with the other engines, the late serious accident would not have eccurred.

With respect to the duration of these bridges had a first serious accident would not have

other engines, the late which spirates which ship fifty eccurred.

With respect to the duration of these bridges being fifty years, there is no instance on record of a timber railway bridge lasting half that time. On the Eastern Counties Railway in England, where timber bridges have been exceed by Mr. Braithwaite (an engineer of great eminence) of the best Baltic timber, in twelve years they were so

(33) I mean the usual bond and contract, embodying the con-ditions under which Mr. Rhodes accepted these contracts,— (34) This statement is utterly univas.—J. W.,— (34) This matter has been previously no fully replied to that it is not necessary to go into it saids where, but no plans were at the time prepared, and no instructions were ever given to make any preparations for this work.—J. W.,— (32) I distinctly deny this statement, and say that it is most univas.—W.

mase any preparations for this work.—J. W.

(2) I distinctly deny this statement, and say that it is most
untrue.—J. W. Mason nor Mr. Durham had ever been over
this line before, and having no plan with them, they, during a
conversation, neglected to follow the curve of the line, and walking straight on of course found themselves a considerable distance
off the line; but, on retracing their steps, they found all the
stakes, and the line most property marked out.—J. W.

(29) The Empseture and do, and has done, everything sequired
on this length, and he is not continually making missakes.

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—J. W., (60) This sistement is untrue,—See Mr. Rhodes' letter, dated (81) I have praviously replied to this matter.—J. W. (61) I have praviously replied to this matter.—J. W. (62) This matter has been previously replied to by ma.—J. W. (53) This matter is fully replied to in my report dated December 6, 1859.—J. W.

6, 1859.—J. W.

(64) All rock excavated and carried to embankment is included in the monthly certificates.—J. W.

(65) If Mr. Rhodes has two miles of rails not in use, why did he not use them, and two miles of rails not in use, why did he not use them, and the that he is short of plant.—J. W.

(66) On February 11th Mr. Rhodes had upon the Southern Line only 119 wagons, and in law Wastern Line only forty-two wagons.—J. W.

(67) If did not advocate the use of dobbin earts, but I prefer to see them in use instead of the ordinary rock carrie, which are not often to be seen on railway works, sithough used by Mr. Rhodes.

J. W.

(68) Mr. Rhodes does not, even at the present time, know in what manner the bridges are put together, and therefore should not give any opinion on such a matter.—J. W.

land, the lessor necessarily by implication of law, granted the right of such passage. It was the same as if there had been a grant of "a way" in express terms but without laying down the road itself. The right of selecting a "way of necessity" rested with the grantee, but he must select a reasonable and convenient way; and when once he had made his selection and the line of way had been determined, he could not change it. The way must be of a definite width, and beginning and ending at distinct termines. But no question as to width arose here, and there was evidence of distinct termines in the statement as to defendant having conveyed plaintiff along this road in his dray, when the land was first leased. There was evidence also as to two years' use, which would go to prove that plaintiff had selected this line.—The point being once established that the right of selection lay with the grantes, it became clear that the convenience of the latter was entitled to superior consideration; for were it not so, the granter, by successively rejecting each line as "inconvenient," might destrey the grantee's right to select. The direction of Sir Alfred Stephen was substantially right, and there was evidence on both sides as to the question of fact, so that the Court could not say that the decision of the jury was wrong.

Mr. Justice Milford was also of opinion that the verdict must stand. The grant, by implication of law of a way of necessity, was the grant of a possible mode of getting over the isnot of the grantor, to that which he had granted to the lessee. He (Mr. Justice Milford) was disposed to think that the right of selection rested in the first instance with the grantor. That as it was the grant of an easement over his land, he had a right to say, in the first instance, how it should be used. But that if he fisled to exercise this right the grantee might make the selection. But there was evidence of defendant having pointed out this line of road, and of there having them as the promote of the lesson's land, in the (Their Honors, in delivering judgment, commented upon the various authorities which had been cited, or

Milford.

ROBERTS V. BELGHER.

This was a motion for a new trial in an action of ejectment wherein the plaintiff had obtained a ver-

This was a motion for a new trial in an action of ejectment wherein the plaintiff had obtained a verdict.

Mr. Stephen appeared in support of the motion, and Mr. Isaacs in support of the verdict.

The plaintiff in this case was a mortgagee, and his claim was dependant chiefly upon the validity and sufficiency of a grant by the defendant to his daughter, Elizabeth Belcher, of twenty-five acres of land—part of a fifty-acre farm in his occupation, being the twenty-five acres of such land on the side next Parramatta. Elizabeth Belcher had married one Day, and by Day and his wife there had been a mortgage to plaintiff of the land granted to Elizabeth Belcher, on which a house had been built. Several points were taken, but the only one of importance, and upon which the present motion turned, was as to the validity of an acknowledgment by Mrs. Day to the mortgage. There had been an execution and a re-execution before the commencement of the action, but there had been no acknowledgment by Mrs. Day,—spart from her husband, as required by law—that she had executed the deed of her own free will. It was not until after this action had been brought that this acknowledgment was made. The question was, whether or not, under such circumstances, the plaintiff's title was made out.

Their Honors sustained the verdict, holding that as the acknowledgment of the married woman was one of her having at a previous time executed a deed voluntarily, the after acknowledgment would suffice to make the deed valid and complete.

Eusinsss ron This DAY.

Banco Court.—Motions generally, &c.:—In the metter of the application of Rusden for a writ of prohibition; in the matter of the application of Rusden for a writ of prohibition; in the matter of the application against D. L. Levy, gentleman, one, &c., in the matter of the arbitration between Toogood and Simpson; Edwards v. Walker (rule nist). Demurrers, special cases, &c.:—Abbott v. Lance (special case); Dumaresq v. Robertson (defendant's demurrer); Kensey v. The Northern Assurance Company (plaintiff's demurrer); Brown v. Tindall (special case); Scott v. Stone (appeal from District Court).

Is Equity.—Before the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock a.m.; Attorney-General v. Ryan (to be spoken to). Motions and Petitions: Hayes and another v. Richards and another (hearing); Williams v. Attorney-General sud others (hearing).

Master's Office.—Wilson v. Robertson (to settle minutes); Dee (to settle minutes); Caldwell v. Fox and another (to take evidence).

[We are unable, for want of space, to give the continua-tion of this correspondence in the present issue, but shall continue it at some future date.]

MONDAY, APRIL 23.
BEFORE the Chairman.
The sessions commenced this day with a calendar of twenty-two prisoners for trial.
The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following

LAW.

SUPREME COURT—MONDAY.

SITTINGS IN BARCO.

BRYORE the full Court.

SHAPPA Y. BREET.

This was a motion for new trial in an action for obstructing a right of way, wherein the plaintiff had obtained a verdict, with £50 damages. The case has been partially argued on previous days.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., appeared in support of the motion, and Mr. Issacs and Mr. Faucett in support of the verdict.

The plaintiff was lessee of a dwelling and land near Kiama, in the district of Illawarra, whereof defendant was the owner and lessor. In the demise no specific right of road was reserved or named, and the lessee became entitled to his "right of way by necessity." His nearest way to the Kiama and Jerrigong Road would, it was sworn, have been across a guily which must have been bridged or partially filled up ere that way would have been practicable. Consequently he made his way by a longer path over Emery's farm; sometimes, as was also sworn, leaving the road itself and traversing the farm in any such direction as suited his convenience. This, however, was denied on his part. He declared that the road which he used had been pointed out to him by Emery when he took the land (Emery having taken him along it in his dray), and that he had used the line of road without obstruction for two years. The obstruction complained of had been the construction of fences, &c., across this line of road. Apart from the question of fact, upon which the evidence was very conflicting, there was a legal question as to whether the lessee was bound to take the most direct course through the lessor's land, even although he might have to go to the expense of making this way passable, or whether he might take advartage of the existing road. Sir Alifred Stephen (who tried this case in November, 1858), told the jury that the lessee had a right to a reasonably direct road, that he was not bound to construct a road for this purpose, but might take advartage of the plaintid over a perfeciant into for road. If he had thought fit. This direction was object

Breeze the Chairman.

The sessions commenced this day with a calendar of twenty-two prisoners for trial.

The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:

Jene Ball, alies Jane Smith, pleaded guilty to a charge for that she did, on the 10th of January last, and on previous days, keep a house of ill-fame, was sentenced to be imprisoned in Parramatta gaol, with hard labour, for twelve months.

Henry Dalgano pleaded to a charge of stealing 30s., the property of Sarsh Jane Pearce, on the 24th February last, her property. Sentenced to be worked on the roads or other public works of the colony for five years.

The same prisoner also pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing £2 2s., several rings and watches, the property of one Robert Elatab, and was sentenced to be worked on the roads or other public works of the colony for five years. The latter sentence to commence and end at the same time as the former conviction. The prisoner was also indicted on two other charges of stealing, but the Crown Prosecutor declined prosecuting.

Mary Ann Nunan pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a box containing a quantity of jewellery, in March last, the property of Duncan M'Lennon, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Parramatta gaol, with hard labour.

Malcolm Melville Macdonald pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.L.A., on the 13th March last. Mr. Iceton, who appeared for the defendant, handed into Court an affidavit made by defendant, in which it stated that the prosecutor must have been mistaken when in his deposition he said that he was struck by the defendant in the face and head either by a whip or with defendant's wife, in the letter that appeared in the Empire, although the defendant ought not to have taken the law into his own hands, yet some palliation should be made for a husband emarting under the uncalled-for libel against his wife, ought to weigh with the Court in its sentence on the defendant. The defendant was entenced to pay a fine of £5 to her Majeety the Queen, and to be i

under false pretences, on the 31st March last, thereby defrauding James Bennett of the sum of £6 10s., his property. Sentenced to be imprisoned in Parramatta gaol, with hard labour, for six months.

Mary Murphy was indicted for feloniously assaulting one Susan Maher by inflicting a wound in her neck with a knife. Acquitted and discharged.

Joseph Batho, Robert Webber, and Robert Carter were indicted for stealing 15 cwt. of pig iron on the 17th March last, the property of Henry Moon, from the stores of the Dry Dock Company, at Water-view, on the 27th March last. Acquitted and discharged. The priseners were defended by Mr. Roberts.

The Court adjourned at a quarter to 5 until 10 o'clock to-morrow (this day).

JUEORA FINED,—The following jurors were fined in \$2 each for non-attendance:—William Adnum, coppersmith, George-street; George Attwood, gracer, George-street.

AFFRAIS.—Appeals against the city assessment and other appeals will be heard on Thursday next at 10 o'clock a.m.

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WENTMADAY, APRIL 187H.

BREGAR Henry Cary, Esq., Chairman.
Thomas Hale and William Warren Jenkins were fined £6 for non-attendance as Jurors.

Campbell Mercer was arraigned on a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm on William Carter.—After the jury were sworn Mr. Forbes, the Crown Prosecutor, found that none of the witnesses for the prosecution were in attendance, and was therefore under the necessity of submitting to a verdict of acquittal. On his application the recognizances of the witnesses, four in number, were ordered to be extreated. Later in the day the witnesses made their appearance, and asked to be relieved from the penaltics imposed upon them, stating that they had been detained by the bad state of the roads. The chairman said he could not relieve them—they must apply to the Government.

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George Parrott was indicted for stealing three £1 notes from the person of Henry Wilgerund. The Crown Prosecutor conducted the prosecution: The prisoner was undefended. It appeared from the evidence of the prosecutor that while he and the prisoner were together at O'Neil's public-house at Shoalhaven, on the 22nd of January last, the prosecutor changed a £5 note, for which he received three £1 notes, and the remainder in gold and silver; the notes he put into his righthand waistoost pocket; two of them were nearly new, the third note was old. After leaving the public-house both walked away together, the prisoner holding the prosecutor's right arm, and having his hand near the pocket in which the notes were; shortly

after the two separated, the prosecutor missed his notes. O'Neil, the landiord, who changed the 25 note, stated that the three notes he had given in change were like those produced, but he could not swear to the sent to prisoner's house, whom he found in hed; no one clee lived in the house; on searching found three 21 notes in an old boot, produced, right up to the toe; the boot was under the prisoner's bed. The prisoner, when questioned, told witness he had no money in the house.

The Chairman told the jury that if they were satisfied that the notes found under the bed were those lost by the prosecutor, the case was clearly proved, otherwise not. In order to help them to a conclusion they might take into consideration the fact that the prisoner told Ross he had no money in the house.

The jury reitred for a few minutes, and brought in a verdict of not guilty,—the foreman stating that the jury were not satisfied that the notes found in the prisoner's bouse were those lost by the prosecutor.

Hugh George Fraser, out on bail, surrendered to make his trial on a charge of emberdement. Hugh George fraser, out on bail, surrendered to make his trial on a charge of emberdement. Proceedings with the trial on the ground that the prisoner had upplied for the depositions, which were not furnished. It appeared that the prisoner had to the containing there distinct charges of embezzlement from the same master within the same period of six months; and therefore a deposition of the cases but not in the other, those in the latter case having been lost in the recent floods. A copy, however, had been found by the Clerk of the Bench at Shonhaven, who would prove its accuracy. The Chairman observed that the prisoner could not be tried for more than three acts of embezzlement within the same period of six months, as and therefore sould not be tried for more than three acts of embezzlement within the same period of six months, as the found of the prisoner for the sace, and a third from the other in which the depositions have highly t

INSOLVENCY COURT.

Monday.

Before the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of George Tully, a meeting in reference to certain directions to the official assignee given at a meeting of creditors, held at the office of the official assignee. His Honor ratified the directions.

In the estate of Alfred Flower, a third meeting. The official assignee read his report, and insolvent was allowed to retain his household furniture, tools of trade. and wearing apparel.

was allowed to retain his household furniture, tools of trade, and wearing apparel.

In the estate of Michael and Alexander Alexander, a third meeting. Seven debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. The creditors directed the assignee to accept the offer of Fairfax and Co.'s trustees to pay over to him the proceeds of a sale of insolvents' goods, effected pending an order to stay proceedings.

In the estate of Robert Millard, a third meeting. Four debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. Insolvent was allowed his household furniture, wearing apparel, and tools of trade.

In the estate of John Carney, deccased, a special meeting. Two debts were proved.

In the estate of Gilbert Wright, an adjourned second meeting. Mr. Myers, lately a clerk in insolvent's office, was examined in reference to the books of account.

David Dillon, of Parramatta-street, Sydney, licensed victualler. Liabilities, £192 10s. 3d. Assets—value of personal property, £8; outstanding debts. £8 16s. 10d. total, £16 16s. 10d. Deficiency, £175 13s. od. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignee.

Thomas Ogley, of Elizabeth-street, Sydney, agent, Liabilities, £98 0s. 2d. Assets—value of personal property, £20; outstanding debts, £77 19s. 6d. total, £97 19s. 6d. Deficit, 2s. 8d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

property, 2c; outstanding debts, 277 19s. 6d. total, 257 19s. 6d. Deficit, 2s. 8d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

Henry Newbon, of Sydney, gentleman. Liabilities, £1249 6s. 8d. Assets—value of real property, £925 (morrigaged to value); of personal property, £925 (morrigaged to value); of personal property, £164; outstanding debts, £196 14s. 7d. total, £1285 14s. 7d. Deficit, £63 12s. 1d. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

Tuesday, 24.—John James, william Henry Watkins, William Henry Brantos, Robert Fisher, Fatrick John Barnes, certificates, £12.

Wedneedy, 25.—Thomas Rogers, single, 11. James Smithers, first, half-past 11. William R. Stend, single, 12. Hanry Goodwin, first, half-past 12. Augustes Robinees, ringle, 2. James Everispham, single, half-past 2. Joseph Taylor, single, 2. Joseph Laylor, Language, Everispham, single, half-past 3. Argustes Robines, ringle, 2. James Everispham, single, half-past 18. Al Bathwat: Handley and Bunting, single, 11. Third, half-past 14. Janes Migham Furre, 12. Samuel Wadsoo, first, half-past 15. Janes Migham Furre, 12. Abraham Lawley, first, half-past 15. Janes Migham Furre, 12. Abraham, lawley, first, half-past 15. Janes Migham Benden, first, Abraham, third, 11. Centre and Centre a

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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MONDAY,

BEFORE the Mayor, Captain Scott, Captain M'Lerie,
Mr. Ross, Mr. Speer, Mr. Peden, Mr. Cook, Mr.
Lucas.

Twenty-three persons were convicted of having been
found drunk in the street; about half-a-dozen were
sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned forty-eight
hours; and the rest to pay 10s. each, or so be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

John Kennedy was charged with having while
drunk assaulted first one Michael Morgan, a watchman, and afterward constable Newell, and for each
offence was sentenced to pay 40s., or to be imprisoned
forty-eight hours; and Ann Glover, for having while
drunk made use of obscene language, was sentenced
to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned lorsy-eight hours.

Three women were dealt with as idle and disorderly
persons, having bees found loitering in the streets at
late hours, having neither fixed abode nor lawful avocation. Ann Kendall and Mary Haddock were sentenced to be imprisoned one month; and Jane
M'Cann to be imprisoned three calendar months.

Three persons were summarily convicted of stealing
ahop goods, exposed outside for sale: Mary O'Hara,
a carpetbag, the property of Simon Goodman, of
George-street; Mary Harvey, a mantle from the shop

of Perry, Brothers, King-street; and Samuel Lewis, a pair of boots from the shop of John Cropley, Georgestreet. Each was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour three calendar months.

Patrick Byrnes was on Thursday last received in custody from a Campbelltown policeman, with a deposition and a remand warrant from Goulburn (Paving been spprehended at Towrang), charged with having at Braidwood, on the 23rd April, stolen a bay mare of the value of £25, the property of James Dunmead. James Dunmead, of Dapto, butcher, deposed that on the 14th February last, having been for a short time from home on business, he returned and found that his wife had in the meantime absconded, taking with her £200 in money, and leaving four infant children; having obtained information of the direction taken by her, in prisoner's company, he went in pursuit, until heovertook them at Braidwood; hegave prisoner into custody for robbery, but he was discharged; his (witness's) wife agreed to return home to her children, and on the 23rd February he was on his way with her to the steamer, as the more convenient way of reaching home, when the prisoner overtook them, made him dismount from the mare he was riding, put his wife thereupon, and they went away tegether; he put his wife on board the steamer for Sydney, and turned the mare adrift; the animal had since come into his possession. The cost, shirt, and trousers, now worn by prisoner are his (witness's) property, and were taken from his premises on the 14th February; he believed that his wife is somewhere in Sydney; his children are quite unprotected in his absence from home, and he himself is a ruined man by this transaction. The Bench commisserated with prosecutor's unhappy circumstances, but thought that the prisoner was not under the circumstances is lable for horse-stealing. He was accordingly discharged, but immediately thereafter was given into custody by Dunmead for stealing the coat on his back, of which he was found guilty, and sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to ha

costs.

Three convictions were had under the Licensed Publicans' Act. James Brennan, forfallowing music and dancing in his house without having first obtained permission in writing from a police magistrate, was fined is; Riehard Brown, for keeping open house for the sale of liquor on Sunday, was fined 20s.; and Henry Drake, for selling after hours, was fined fa.

LICENSING MEETING. -The Justices will assemble at ten o'clock this forenoon to proceed with the business of the Annual Licensing Meeting. Applicants should be in attendance to answer to their names. They will be called in the order of their publication in the *Herald* lately.

WATER POLICE COURT.

Beyone Mr. J. Williams, and Mr. R. J. Hopkins.
Seven parties who had been found drunk in the
streets, were fined 10s. each, or in default of payment
sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

Mary Pendergrast, for using insulting language
towards James Power, was fined 1s. with costs.

William Cockwell, convicted of desertion from the
Arlington, one month's hard labour in gaol.
Joseph Smith, a deserter from the Flying Dragon,
twelve weeks' in gaol with hard labour.

John Olfsfield, for willul disobedience on board his
ship the Autumnus, one month in gaol with hard
labour.

A girl, named Rebecca Kendal, an orphan, who had
been bound as an apprentice to John Buchanan, St.
Leonard's, for four years, was charged with having
absconded from her employer, in whose service she
had been for seven months. Prisoner pleaded guilty,
but stated that she was afraid of Mrs. Buchanan. As
a warning, rather than punishment, was sought for by
complainant, the girl was dismissed, with an order to
return to her master's service.

Skackeo, a man of colour, was charged with having
stolen the sum of £2 3s. 9d., the moneys of John
Jolly, a seaman lodging at Basilio's house, in Harrington-street. Jolly stated that, whilst washing, he put
his money in a handkerchief, and laid it down, and
that when he had washed he could not find it.
Plaintiff admitted that he afterwards found the money,
and as there was no evidence to show that it in the
meanwhile had been removed by prisoner with felodious intent, he was discharged.

Several unimportant cases were dismissed.

AUSTRALIAN VOLUNTERE SONG.
RECTATIVE.
In quiet plenty we have summer'd long
By tranquil shores, still woods, and pasture wide;
while distance masked presentitation errors.
But now aggression threats us side by side.

South, west, and north, speed summ Australians arise i'v Your loves, your hives, your homes and wives, All, all you hold or prize, To succeur and shield afloat or afield, Prem fees or panie fears; Cecie:—hark all! the master call! "Australian Volunteers."

The mighty land whereon we stand
is freest of the free;
Will tyrants reat white we protest
Against all tyranay.
But vain are the boasts of their slavish hosts
Where freedom's power appears,
and freemen face their heritance
Will watchful Volunteers!

With watchful Volunterra!

With transhant steel and marksmen leal
We'll welcome all who dare
Beck strife or spell on Austral 2011—
Beck strife or spell on Austral 2011—
Beckers ill skall hac;
Before them graves I behind, the waves?
Water British's navy steern,
Water British's navy steern,
They face our Volunteers?

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BRAIDWOOD ANNUAL RACES. (From the Brasilwood Dispatch of Saturday.)

As is usual, the last day was the day per aerelisance of the messing, and the number of visitors exceeded that of the two previous ing, and the number of visitors exceeded that of the two previous days.

First Race —The Braidwood Town Plate of 100 coversigns, for all horses, with a sweep of five sovereigns added. The second horse to receive ten severeigns out of the price. Distance, three miles.

miles.
Mr. P. M'Alister's br. g. Sampson, by Phantom, aged (owner) P.
D. Barrett's br. g. Cromarty, 4 years (P. Hickey)
Betting 5 to 2 and 3 to 1 on Sampson.
The old here went away with the lead at a very slow pace, which he held throughout, and won hard held.
Time, 6 minutes

Nation as a constant of the second flaton.—Ladies' Purse of forty sovereigns, with a sweep flat was overeigns each, to go to the second horse; heats, one nile and a distance.

Mr. E. De Hestre's b. L. Mors Rose, by William Tell, 3 years (Cashman)

(Cashman)

W. Hickey's gr. g. Barebones, apgg (P. Hickey)

S. Hail's br. g. Bir Harry, aged (W. Hall)

J. Hyland's b. g. Glaucus, apgg (Crittle)

Mica Rose won by a length and a half.

Third Race.—The Consolation Stakes of twenty-five sovereigns, for all beaten herese staring the moetlag; one mile and a half. To be handicapped by the stewards, or whom they may appoint.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES. - APRIL 23.

Jessie, for Aralam; Ellen, for Twotold Bay; Warata's (s.), for Wide Bay.

CLEARANCES.—Apail 23.
Wanderer, brig, 140 tons. Capiain Smith, for Melbourne.
assergers—Mr., Mrs., and Master Mack, and I Chiunman.

COASTERS INWARDS.—APRIL 28.

Echo, Reindeer, and Sarah Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 23 item word, 196, 60 and Sarah Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 23 item word, 196, 60 and 196, 60 and

Star of the North and Policeman, for Manning River; Chate and Unity, for Morphis, lart, for Hunter River; Notice, E-prings, Trial, and Sister, for Newscatle; Emma, for Nambucking.

IMPORTS. - Aratt. 23.

Maria, from New Caledonia: 14 tons couls, 2 tons hay, 95 pack-

TARANARI.—By the Emma, this day, at noon, Wide Bay.—By the Waratah (s.), this day, at FOR POST COOPER.—By the Mountain Maid, this day, at

FOR BRIDGAME.—By the Hate, on women (a.), on weareness at 2.30 p.m.

FOR BRIDGAME.—By the Boomerang (a.), on Wednesday, at

Grafton (a.), on Wednesday, at

BONDAY. - By the Medway, on Wednesday, at 6 p. T.

FOR HORBAY.—By the Medway, on Wedneedsy, at 6 p. T.
Crevon Hours, Entered Ontwards: April 23.—Becarras, R. M.
S. b., 566 tons, Captain Burns, for Bucs, via Melbourne; Woogs
Worga (a), 700 tons, Captain Walker, for Melbourne; Medway,
ship, 627 tons, Captain Eurnedy, for Bombay.
FOUNDRAINS OF THE KETCH SWIFT.—This vessel left Sydney
yesterday morning bound for Brishane Water, in ballant, and
when off the Long Reef a sudden squall struck her, when she
immediately ospized and went down. Her captain, who could
not swim, was seen to sink at once, while two men who formed
the crew and one passenger (a sawyer) managed to eliong to the
beat which floated from her deed. The accident being observed
from the Graffon reboner, who was in company, she immediately
bere down to their assi-tance and succeeded in picking them up,
but nothing could be seen of the unfortunate master, who leaves
a wife and family. The Swift was owned by Mr. Rolle, timber
merchant, of this city.

and family. The Swift was owned by Mr. Rolfe, timber sant, of this city, have been invoured by Captain Anderson, of the brig Maria, New Calcdonia, with the following report: "The Pranch termer Thisbe, from Torgatabos and Tahiti, arrived on the nistant. The Commission: The Champion has been taken up for the enveryof the mails, and was to call on the 28th instant. The Don, from Hobart Town, arrived on the 18th instant, with a of timber, &c., but as no market offered she left for Moreton or empany with the Maria. The barque Launceston, Ciptoblisson, was to leave on the 18th instant, for this port vooliath, a laredy reported as having capsized, was still water, but, through the exertions of Captains Verney and rick, had been brought clees in shore, and it was confidently ted that she would be pumped out and affoat again the next tides. The Maria has made the peasage from Port de ein five and a half days.

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April 21.—Droater, from Sydney.
April 22.—Callender, from Sydney; W. Sturgis, from Boston.
April 21.—Black Swan, for Lanneston; Havilah, for Actaide. Launceston ; Havilah, for

relaide.

Schooner Elisabeth, from Belfast, struck on Point Lon-dale lef Guring a heavy squall last night. No lives lost. The vessel row on the reef, and is expected to become a total wreck; part the eargo has been saved during the ebb tide, through the sistance of the Government boats.

April 23.—9 s.m., Queenseliff, B., fresh, heavy rain.
Albury, N. N. w., rainy; thermometer, 53.
Gundagai, N. W., cloudy; terrife thunderstorm weaterday. NEWCASTI.R.

Douglass, schooner, Mearns, for Melbourns, with 140

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April 20.—The barque Ass Pacter, from Chins, Isaen with tea or Sydney, consigned to R. Towns and Co., put in here for proisions. After reaching as far as Jervis Bay, she was met by a 
trong N.E. wind, which compelled the captain to run back here, 
to tawing a sufficiency of biscuits on board.

HOBART TOWN. -Victoria (s.), from Melbourne; Reliance, from Nev larm, from Newcastle.

SYDNEY HEADS.

Ryde.—Our correspondent writes:—The annual meeting for auditing the accounts, and electing churchwardens, took place at St. Ann's, Ryde, on Easter Tuesday. The accounts showed a balance in hand of £16 17s. Mr. Blaxland, J.P., was elected by the pev-renters; Mr. J. Devim, junior, J.P., by the trustees; and Mr. George Best by the minister, as churchwardens for the ensuing year.—The annual examination of the children attending St. Ann's school took place on the 11th instant, by the Rev. G. E. Turner and some of the parents of the children, who expressed their satisfaction with the progress made since the present muster has had charge of the school. Prises were then awarded, and they all went to the school-house, where tes was provided; 110 sat down to tea, various amusements were entered into, till the setting sun warned the happy party it was time to think of retiring. The children gave three cheers for the minister and friends, who provided their treat; also, three for Mr. Shepherd, who was present. They then returned to their homes, having apparently enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Land Sale at Maryhonotoga, Wide Bay.—A land sale was held at the Police Office, on Wednesday, 11th instant, when the lots disposed of realised £1117 17s. 6d., as follows:—41a., G. Walker, £41. 33a., ditto, £33. 25a. 2r., ditto, £25 10s. 22a. 2r., J. M. Lachlan, £22 10s. 14a. 2r., J. O. C. Bligh, £31. 2r., T. White, £65 s. 1r. 24p., C. W. Blakeney, £4 16s. 1r. 24p., ditto, £4 16s. 1r. 24p., J. Mone, £5. 1r. 19p., d. J. Nightingale, £6 ss. 1r. 24p., ditto, £4 10s. 1r. 19p., J. Mone, £5. 1r. 19p., d. J. Nightingale, £6 7s. 1r. 24p., ditto, £8. 61 p. 1p., J. Mone, £9. S5a., W. White, £85. 191s., W. Richardson, £191. 295a., Cotton Company, £295. 183a., J. Eaton, £183. 76a., J. Eaton, £76.

In the Estate of Mesers, J. V. Barnard and Co — Grozeries, Oll-mar's Stores, Wine, Stor. &c. — We arer, qu'red to remind groors, merchants, wire and spirit merchants, deolers, and others of the vale of the above, by Mesers, W. Dean and Co., at Mesers, shr-bard and Co. & Stores, Barnark-street, commencing at 11 o'clock p. compt. See catalogues.—Adv.

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## The Endney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860.

THE large number of persons interested in Assurance Companies, whether as shareholders or insured, make the law and its interpretation, in reference to such cases, of high importance. Thus more than usual interest has been attracted by the recent decision in the of Nichols r. the Liverpool and London Fire

and Life Assurance Company.

A verdict was obtained by the plaintiff in November 1858, for £1000. On the applicanot to disturb the verdict; and now it remains for the Company to decide whether they will appeal to a higher tribunal. The declaration everred that the plaintiff, and his deceased son, had concealed material facts from the company. But in the proposition for a policy beside the question—" Are you of sober, tempe-rate, early, regular habits?" there is another-" Are there are any other circum-stances connected with your health, habits, occupation, or otherwise which ought to be com-municated in order to enable the Company to judge fairly of the risk of an assurance on your life?" The reply did not disclose any such circumstances.

There can be no question that habits of in-

temperance constitute a risk, and that this risk remains in the effects of intemperance, even though the habit should be discontinued. In the Law of Life Assurance by BUNYAN, it is laid down as to intemperance, "When the declaration affirmed that the assured was of sober and temperate habits, proof that habits were, in fact, intemperate, was held to void the policy, and the plea was bad,—that his habits were not so intemperate as to injure his health, and that he died of a And again "Intemperance, as already mentioned apart from the declaration," is a material fact, and concealment of it vitiates the policy; and it is scarcely possible to imagine intemperance not injurious to health." In ELLIS's Life Insurance it is stated (authorities being given) "that it is the duty of the assured to disclose all material facts within their knowledge, and that the materiality does not depend on the opinion of the insured but upon the opinion of a jury as a question of fact." "Although specific questions question of fact." "Although specific questions applicable to all men are proposed by the offices, yet there may be particular circumstances affecting the individual to be insured which are not likely to be known to the insurers, and the question is put by the insurers at the time of

will vitiate the policy."

It was proved in the case to which we have referred that the deceased had been a man of intemperate habits to so great an extent as to produce delirium tremens. It was proved that produce delirium tremens. It was proved that no mention was made of this fact by himself or were witnesses who stated that they considered the life of the deceased a good one, and that they were not aware that he was addicted to habits of intemperance; but this did not meet or conthe positive evidence of those whose personal observation led them to a different

The Judges refused a new trial on the ground, that not they, but the jury had the de-termination of the matter of fact upon which the verdict turned. These thought upon an examination of all the evidence produced, to assume that there was no wilful con-cealment of a material fact—that the proved intemperance of the deceased was not a material fact, and that consequently there was no extragranted a policy upon his life. In a work on insurance (Bunyan) to which we have already referred, it is said, "Whether a statement is material or no is a matter of fact and a question for a jury, and of which they are alone the judges. At the same time, if they are perverse, and bring in a verdict contrary to the evidence, an application may be made to the Court to set it aside, as also exceptions may be taken to the Judge's charge if the question of materiality be wrongly left to them."

It was proved that deceased had been addicted to drunkenness from 1852 up to 1856. It was in June, 1857, that he insured his life—that is to say, it was proved that he had been addicted to drunkenness for four years, and it was also shown that he returned to the habit of drunken-ness just before his death. The Judges have refused a new trial, not as believing that the refused a new trial, not as believing that the original verdict was just, but because it was within the province of the jury to decide. So far from concurring in the verdict, their Honors intimated that they should have come to a different conclusion. But the question was not one of law, upon which there could be no doubt whatever, but one of fact, whether the plaintiff and the de-ceased had been guilty of fraud in concealing such facts as they had known were necessary to enable the company to estimate the risk it

We think no one can read the evidence without the fullest conviction that had the facts been disclosed as they were known both to the plaintiff and the deceased—if they had not led to the refusal of assurance altogether they would have greatly enhanced its cost. Whether the courts of law at home will sustain the verdict remains to be seen. Our Judges have stated that the testimony of witnesses is to be received as true unless contradicted. The evidence of the intemperance of the deceased was uncontradicted, although facts of another nature, not inconsistent, were supplied. It will then re-main to be determined whether the jury finding a verdict for the plaintiff, notwithstanding un-questionable evidence of the concealment of a aterial fact, be beyond correction in any tribunal.

We repeat, the subject is one of vast importance. There is, of course, that sort of laxity of idea which always prevails where companies appear on the one side and private individuals on the other. There is always an impression that they are prone to raise objections by which to escape the fulfilment of a policy. The fact is, they are peculiarly liable to imposition and fraud. It is not the interest of any one to volunteer evidence, and there is a general indisposition to disclose such facts as may deprive the survivor of the benefit of an insurance. There are, however, two sides to every question, and the interest of companies is

clearly identified with that of all survivors, who hold policies under them. It must be quite clear to everyone who examines shillings per head. But from that time till the who hold policies under them. It must be quite clear to everyone who examines the nature of an insurance company that the possibility of its fulfilling its engagements depends upon the soundness of its business and the accuracy of its calculations. Where risks are only of an ordinary nature, and are taken with proper precaution and care, the bills of mortality will commonly guide an office so as to ssure the ultimate satisfaction of all interests invelved. If, however, bad lives are reauty velved, material facts concealed, and low premiums taken where they ought to be a large in conformity with mums taken where they ought to be a large additional charge in conformity with the risk, the probability is that the resources of the company will be exhausted. It is an obvious injustice to resources of the company will be exhausted. It is an obvious injustice to those who having bad lives pay in proportion to the risk: and it is an injustice equally obvious to those whose lives have the ordinary promise, and who are thus defrauded of their security the false representations by which a company is deceived.

To guard, therefore, against abuses of this To guard, therefore, against abuses of this kind is not only right as a matter of equity between the insurers and the assured; it is equally so for the protection of the fatherless and the widow. And this is more strikingly the case in the instance of our Mutual Insurance Company, where the assured are the insurers. The injury does not, then, come upon the share-The injury does not, then, come upon the shareholders and speculators, as distinct from the
assured, but directly upon the widow and the
fatherless. The man who has violated the
laws of health and jeopardised his life ought
not, perhaps, to be absolutely excluded, but
through life he ought to pay that penalty which
may at least throw upon himself and not upon
his neighbours the cost of his own vice.

Nor do we think that reapt reformation. Nor do we think that recent reformation— where men have been addicted to intemperance to such excess as that referre to in the reportto such excess as that reterie to in the report— ought to admit into insurance companies, ex-cept at an increasing risk. Experience has shown the strong tendency there is towards a relapse.

the right is reserved to cancel an insurance whenever men become habitual drunkards— and provided this discretion is exercised with moderation, and not until after flagrant and rethat such a rule is subservient to morality. that such a rule is subservient to morality. A man is thus led to see that he has not secured his family by a policy against the consequence of his deliberate intemperance, but it is possible for him, by finishing his life in a prolonged drunken debauch, to deprive them of that great boon. While, however, we ought not to permit our feeling to withhold from companies the fair protection which their excompanies the fair protection which their ex-tremely beneficent mission demands, it is their interest to fulfil promptly all their engagements where there has been no violation of faith, and where there has been no violation of faith, and where a concealment of even a material fact has been involuntary or accidental. The law, however, is tolerably liberal on this point. If the person insuring knows no more than the assurer, the latter takes the risk, although, of course, all questions must be fairly answered. Lord MANSVIELD directed a jury "that a general warranty of good health could never mean that a man had not in him the seeds of some disorder. We are all born with the seeds of order. We are all born with the seeds of mortality in us. A man subject to the gout is a life capable of being assured if he has no sickness at the time to make it an unequal contract."

MR. GLADSTONE'S budget is likely to make the financial business of the year 1860 the most conspicuous part of the legislative labours of the session of the British Parliament. The novelty of some of the proposals, and the im-portance of them all, is sure to excite an animated and prolonged discussion on the proper principles of taxation, as well in Parliament as in the Press. If his proposal is carried, it will tend to fix on the legislation of the country the principles it embalms. For there is not much particular course of action has once been departicular course of action has once been de-cided on it is steadily continued, whatever party may be in power. The country does not retrace its steps, and indeed is seldom long stationary when a definite policy has been once accepted and initiated. Those, therefore, who approve of the views of the Chancellor of the Exchanger will seize the apportunity of he Exchequer will seize the opportunity of them with Parliamentary author while those who regard them as false in theory and injurious in practice, will exert themselves to the utmost to prevent the country from committing itself in what they think to be a wrong

The adoption of Mr. GLADSTONE's policy would tend to recognise three principles, which would stand as precedents for future imitation, and to be carried out more completely as oppor-tunity allowed. First, that a tariff should be constructed exclusively with a view to revenue, and with no eye at all to protection; secondly, that it should include articles of general conthat it should include articles of general con-sumption, so as to secure a fair contribution from the poorer classes, who are to be reached in no other way; and thirdly, that direct taxation should go hand in hand with indirect taxation, so that industry should as far as is equitable be relieved at the cost of wealth, and a double portion of the burdens of the State should be imposed on the more fortunate

Many sections of the community will oppose the adoption of these principles. The Protec-tionists will resist the final interment of their favourite theory. The mercantile classes, who hate the Income Tax, will exclaim against its adoption as a permanent source of revenue; and the new school of financial reformers, with Mr. BRIGHT at their head, will not acknowledge the intrinsic propriety of Customs dues, which they consent to only as a temporary expedient until a complete system of direct taxation can be

organised.

A very excellent analysis of the incidence of taxation in the United Kingdom is to be found in an article in the last number of the Edinburgh Review. It is written specially to confute the assertions made in the specially to conduct the assertions made in the tracts and reports of the Liverpool financial re-formers, but the writer gives his authorities for all his figures, and explains clearly his methods all his figures, and explains clearly his methods of computation, so that if he has committed errors he puts his own weapons into the hands of his adversaries. In opposition to what he terms current popular fallacies, he undertakes to prove three things—first, that as compared with population and wealth, taxation in the British isles has been diminishing; secondly, that it will hear a favourable comparison as to that it will bear a favourable comparison, as to its pressure on the people, with that of France and America; and thirdly, that indirect taxes

and America; and thirdly, that indirect taxes cost less than direct taxes to collect.

With respect to the first point, at the beginning of the century, in 1801, the population was nearly sixteen millions, and the revenue more than thirty-four millions sterling, the taxation per head being forty-three shillings. In 1815, the year of Waterloo, a time at which the country was making enormous exertions to cush for ever the making enormous exertions to curb for ever the

Russian war again necessitated extraordinary expenditure, the individual ratio of taxation steadily declined. In 1821, it had fallen to fifty-two shillings and six-pence per head; in 1851, it had fallen still further to thirty-nine shillings per head; and at the time when the Russian war interrupted its further descent, it was only thirty-eight shillings per head. The reason of this comparative lightening of taxation was, of course, that though the population and the expenditure were both rapidly increasing, the expenditure were both rapidly increasing, the former outstripped the latter, and there being more people to bear the burden, the individual share was less.

On the second point, the writer admits that the taxation per head is heavier in Great Britain them in France or America: but then he shows

than in France or America; but then he shows that its wealth also is greater, and in a higher proportion, so that the burden is not so heavy. For the weight of taxation is a relative term, and must be considered with respect to the power there is to bear it. The French revenue in 1858 averaged thirty-nine shillings and five-pence per head; in England in the same year it was forty-four shillings and twopence. Setting aside the interest on the respective national debts, the cost of the current expendi-ture was in England only twenty-four shillings and threepence against twenty-seven shil-lings and fivepence in France. So that, in mere administration, our country carries the palm for economy. It is past folly and extravagance, or painful necessity, that has incurred the national debt, and makes the final balance turn the other way. Comparisons of the wealth of the two countries are, of course, difficult, but Mr. NORMAN, who has gone very minutely into the evertice testing to the countries. minutely into the question, estimates the average of individual income in England to be twice what it is in France, so that on that showing the Englishman could afford to be taxed more heavily than the Frenchman, and yet not be so oppressed.
England cannot, of course, come out so well

in a comparison with America, as that fortunate country has no national debt of any importance, and maintains no costly army or navy. per centage of expenditure per head, including both federal and state taxation, is only twenty-eight shillings and two-pence, against the fifty-four shillings and threepence charged in England. But even here, if the wealth of the two nations is taken into account Roycland, costs slightly the taken into account, England gets slightly the advantage, for the ratio of American taxation is 1.62 per cent on the calculated aggregate property of the nation, while in the United Kingdom it is only 1.41 per cent. Putting national debts out of the calculation, the average cost of the current administration is thirty-rour shillings and threepence in Great Britain as against nincteen shillings and tenpence in America, and the ratio borne to the wealth of

the respective countries is '89 in the former case and 1-14 in the latter.

On the third point, the writer takes the efficial statistics of the Customs and Excise as indicating the set of called in the countries the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the countries that is not a set of called in the indicating the cost of collecting indirect taxes, and those of the income tax as shewing the cost of collecting direct taxes. Of the three, the Excise duties are most costly to collect, then come the direct taxes, and cheapest of all are the Customs duties, though the difference is not very great, and might possibly be lessened. He shows, however, that the Customs department is saddled with expenses that do not pro-perly belong to it, and that the direct taxes are at present levied only on a small portion of the population, and that portion the responsible and accessible members of it, while if direct taxation were made universal, according to Mr. BRIGHT's theory, the cost would be enormously increased, even if the collection of it were possible at all.

He also discusses the argument that Customs

duties greatly aggravate the cost of the article to the consumer, and contends that they only do so in proportion to the greater quantity of capi-tal required to be possessed by the trader. But the bonding system, taken in connection with the bonding system, taken in connection water the telegraphs and railways, by means of which goods are left in bond till they are actually required for consumption, virtually reduces this augmentation of the retail price to an almost

inappreciable amount.
The conclusions of conclusions of the revenue arc, therefore, in favour of the general principles which we announced as those of Mr. GLADSTONE's budget, and we recommend a careful perusal of the article to all our financial politicians who are desirous of really studying the principles of national taxation.

BY ELECTRIC TRLBORAPH. WEST MAITLAND.

ELECTION FOR THE HUNTER. Ur till Friday evening no candidate was spoken of for the Hunter. On Saturday forencon it was known that Mr. Isidore Blake would stand. This morning,

At twelve o'clock to-day the nomination tool place. Mr. Lindsay, the Returning-officer, opened the proceedings, when Mr. Blake was nominated by Mr. Joseph Chambers, and seconded by Dr. Mr. Joseph Chambers, and seconded by Dr. M'Cartney. Mr. Richard Jones was nominated by Mr. W. Currey, and seconded by Mr. H. Stack.

Mr. Blake addressed the electors at considerable length; and, in answer to questions, said he was a supporter of the present Ministry, and would not re-fuse office, if asked.

Mr. Richard Jones was withdrawn, when Mr.

Blake was declared duly elected. Mr. Joseph Eckford is, therefore, now without opposition at the Wollombi.

GUNDAGAI.

Sunday Evening. A terrific thunderstorm, accompanied with torrents of rain, passed over this town to-day.

News has reached here to-day from the Snowy River up to Sunday morning. Great numbers were then leaving daily, owing to the very wet weather. The creeks and rivers were all up, and the roads in a fearful condition. The sideling on the Big Hill was almost impassable.

The Tumut River was bank high.

MELBOURNE. Monday evening.

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A public meeting was held to-day, at the Town
Hall, the Governor in the chair, in honour of Shakspeare's birthday. It was reselved that a monument
be erected, embodying ideas from his works, to be
executed in England.

Nothing doing but mail preparations

ATTEMPTED HEGGWAY ROBBERY.—On Thursday evening last, as Mr. schwell, carrier, of Towrang, in company with his daughters, was proceeding to flyding with drayed with gans, who ordered him to the property of the school of the sch

COLLISION BETWEEN THE WILLIAMS AND EMEU.

THE adjourned meeting of the Navigation Board of New South Wales to inquire into the collision between the Williams and the Emeu, was held yes-terday afternoon. Present—Captain Browne, chair-man; Captain Smith, Captain Deloitte, and Captain Ibarlev.

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The Chairman having asked Captain Chattield if he wished to examine any further witnesses,
Prince F. Little was called in, and deposed as follows: I saw a constable of the Water Police, and was en board the emigrant ship Dirigo on the night of the 16th April, and saw the collision between the Emeu and Williams. The Williams passed within an cighth or quarter of a mile of the ship I was in. A brig was lying outside the Dirigo, and the Williams went north of her. I did not see the Williams get underway, but first observed her when she rung her bell, close to Lavender Bay. I next observed her near the Dirigo, outside the buoy. She appeared to be standing towards Dawes' Point, with her head to the North Shore. I noticed the Emeu from the time she passed Pinchgut. She came up mid-channel, and passed outside the brig; I heard some person aboard the Williams sing out "Port—hard a-port," and immediately afterwards call out to stop her. She came nearer to the south shore than the north. I thought the Williams was trying to go between the Emeu and Dawes' Point. If the Williams did not draw more than six feet, she might have been passed between the Emeu's stern and the Point, but it would have been dangerous. There was plenty of room to have gone to the north of the Emeu, as she was going astern. When I heard somebody aboard the Williams say ort, I thought the meant to go a-head of her. Previous to the collision the engines were reversed, and I should think there were from three to five revolutions made astern. Not more than that. She appeared to be going half-speed, six or seven knots. I could hear her floats very distinctly striking the water. It appeared to me that the Williams by striking the Emeu did not make her alter her position; did not slew her head. But the Williams canted over very much, and I thought she was filli

did not slew her head. But the Williams canted over very much, and I thought she was filling, she was laying over so low.

By Captain Chatfield: I am not positive the order to port came from the Williams. When I first saw her she was about a third of the way from Pinchgut to Kiribilli Point, and appeared to be well over to the north side. It was a starlight night and I could see a considerable distance. I could see the Williams coming up from Bradley's Heads on account ofher lights. There was a heavy cloud to the southward, but it was clear overhead. I saw her lights plain. I heard the bell of the Williams on this side of Pinchgut, but did not recollect hearing it after she passed Kiribilli Point till after the collision. I do not know anything of the position of the Emeu when the Williams was passing Kiribilli Point. I think both vessels struck each other, one going astern and the other shead. At the time of the collision it appeared to me that the Williams listed towards the Emeu, for I saw her masthead light which went over to starboard. Just after the collision the Emeu gave an order to turn shead. The two boats appeared to me to be hanging together. There appeared to me to be a band playing aboard the Emeu, but not after she got underway, I do not think there was a bell rung after she got underway, II after the collision. Her bell had a very distinct sound, and a person would have noticed it. I noticed it when it was first rung.

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their close proximity. When the Williams' engines were first stopped there was not room for her to have gone ahead.

Charles Andrews called in and examined: I am a seaman belonging to the Williams, and it was my duty to ring the bell coming up the harbour; if I happened to see anything I should report it; I am several vessels going up the harbour; saw the Emeu after rounding Kiribilli Point; we were steering about mid-channel then; we appeared to be steering to pass to the north of her; I saw her lights, but did not make out she was underway till the collision; I heard the captain give orders to starboard the helm, and to reverse the engines, about two minutes before the collision; I think, at the time of the collision, she was going above half a knot; we were rather astonished to find ourselves on the south side of the harbour; the collision was so sudden, I had only time to get from the bell to the foremast; I struck the bell within three seconds of the collision.

By Captain Chatfield: We passed from Kiribilli about forty yards off; I saw Goat Island immediately after; on rounding Kiribilli Point, I saw the Emeu on our starboard bow; we were then heading mid-channel more for Battery Point where the Artillery is. I did not know the Emeu was underway when the mate reported her lighted up. I saw no smoke or steam from the Emeu, nor heard her bell ing till after the collision. I saw the Emeu's side lights, and a green light. I rang the Williams' bell all the way up the harbour. When I first made the Emeu cut, I thought she was at anchor.

Captain Chatfield then handed in a written statement, commenting on some of the evidence that had been given, which the Board received to be read, but not to make as evidence.

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Mr. Henry Moore requested the Board would make their decision as early as possible as he wished to telegram it to the Emcu.

The Chairman said the Board would probably decide on some points before they rose, and he would then perhaps write a report to morrow, but he usually sent reports to the Minister before they were made public.

Mr. P. J. Cohen submitted with every confidence in the Board, that this was a question which concerned not the Emeu but the public, and that it would not be well to hurry over the decision.

The Chairman assured Mr. Cohen that the Board would not hurry over their decision. The proceedings then terminated.

Is juries sustained by the stram vessel Williams, from collision with the sign-wessel Emen, on the 17th instant. The injuries are entirely confined to the starbaard bow, the point of contact being situate at about twelve feet from the stem, at which 1. or the plating of the first strake below the water-way plate is torn down in two pieces, nearly through the depth of the plate, the water-way plate being likewise torn through and other-plate, the water-way plate being likewise torn through and other-

Two of the deck beams are bent and forced from their prai-lions.

The frame irons, in one instance, are considerably bent, and kneed from their positions.

The timber work of the upper dick, extending from the wind-less forward, is more or less injured, and the fastenings are less forward, is more or less injured, and the fastenings are that the control of the control of the control of the through, the top rail and top-gallant forcessele being forced over to port side, with stanchious drawn and broken off from water-way planks, and the whole of the panelling destroyed.

The anchor stock was found broken off at its junction with the shank.

Evana Evans, Engineer.

EDWARD EVANS, Engineer. Steem Navigation Board, 18th April, 1869.

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Injuries sustained by the steam vessel Emeu, from collision with the steam vessel Williams.

The plating under the steam vessel williams.

The plating under window, has been found to be punctured and torn borisostally towards the stern.

The middle poet is completely broken through, above the plate gadgeon, and the plating form scroes on both sides—the tater from iron being torn from the scarph to the rudder poet, and the boils broken, and completely broken off lower down—the lower portions above the rudder chain shackle, and gadgeon being beat over to port.

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Steam Navigation Board Office, law April, 1890.

Mr. John Pyfe reports as follows:—

Bleam Navigation Board Office, 19th April, 1890.

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I have examined the bulls of the steamers Emeu and Williams, for the purpose of accritaining the extent of damage done by the late collision, and from the comparatively trilling damage done to the Williams compared with the ordinary circumstances of onlines between vessels underway. I am as a standard of the comparative of the trilling damage done to the Williams compared with the ordinary circumstances of onlines between vessels underway. I am a standard of the compared with the compared with the trilling damage done to the compared with the compared with the trilling damage done the compared with the control of the compared with the control of the compared with the covering board, that the Emeu ran into the Williams, and so genity that she lifted the anchor and top rail, and laid them down on the deck of the forecastic, the concasion given by the Emeu doing no more harm than the standard williams to the one elds. According to the law of motion both on sea and lard, I affirm that the consequence of the Williams' entanglement of the Emeu's rudder, had there been any headed way on her, nothing could have saved the bullwarks as far as the deck-house and spocason beams from heig destroyed, and flushing the destruction by the paddle wheel.

"I will also suppose, looking at the damage sustained by the Emuu, that if the Williams first struck her on the rudder, that the damage. It is impossible for these reasonable and first, that the open control of the damage sustained by the fact of no headway being on the Williams when the collision took place.

"Journ Fyrra, Superintending Engineer."

"Sydney, 20th April, 1972."

NEWCASTLE.

THE FLOOD FUND,—We are requested to call the particular attention of the Southers Floods' Relief Committee to the advertisement convening them this morning, there not having been sufficient members in attendance last week to form a quorum.

SCHOOL OF ARTS' READINGS.—In our advertising columns appears an announcement that the Resdings at the School of Arts will be inaugurated this evening. We gladly direct attention to this project, which will help to supply a very pressing want of our community. What is required as a remedy for our social evils and discomforts is not so much intellectual instruction as the opportunity of innocent and refined recreation. Such an opportunity will be afforded by the "readings." They are open to both sexes. Indeed, the presence and co-operation of I adies is specially desired. There is no parade or formality—no rules except such which are shoulutely necessary for the preservation of order—the purpose, a mutual instruction and specially desired. There is no parade or formalityno rules except such which are absolutely necessry
for the preservation of order—the purpose, a mutual
instruction and amusement in the simplest possible
way; and it is earnestly hoped that the carrying out
of the plan will not be left to a few, but that very
many will contribute their quota to the general object.
No learning or research is requisite. Every solitary
reader meets with passages which excite unusual interest; the natural emotion on such occasions is the
desire to communicate the pleasure to others. This
may now be done. We will guarantee to all who try
the experiment a return adequate to their expectation. The plan has been eminently successful in
England, it ought not to fail in Sydney. In case of
success, the entertainments of the evening will be
varied to suit the tastes of all classes. Music, conversavienés, mechanical, scientific, artistic, exhibitions,
will help to diversify the scene, and furnish occupation in turn for all members. Admission to members
free; the small charge to visitors will be devoted to
the building fund.

Manynonovon.—The revenue collected by the
Customs at Maryborough, Queensland, during the
four months ending 31st March, amounted to £2912
tas. 9d. The declared value of the imports actually
landed at the port of Maryborough (Wide Bay) during
the quarter ending 31st ultimo, amount to £19,971
6s. 11d., and the declared value of the imports admig
the same period amount to £48,575 11s, 3d.

Pautamances Society\*- 1 bat feathers.

were also very pirasing performances. The performance isstnight were the comedy of Our American Cousin, and the fates of
The Rights and Wrongs of Woman. This severing the principal
piece will be the sterling comedy of Old Heads and Young
Hearts.

Municipal Council of Ramburge, Faiday 20rd Arain.—
Present: the Chairman; Mesers. Dawon, C. Moore, and E.
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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A SPECIAL meeting of the City Council to consider the sanual report of the Pinance Committee, was held in the Town Hall, Wynyard-equare, yesterday affactaon. Present—His Worship the Mayor, and Aldermen Sutherland, Speer, Curtis, Broughton, M'Koown, Caraber, Caliwell, Catley, Sutton, Smitchers, Watson, and Northwood. The Mayor took the chair at three o'clock.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

EXPLANATIONS.

The M: yor said that before commencing the business for which they were called, he wished to call their attention to a little erregularity that had occurred. Some questions were saked by Alderman Broughton, and he (the Mayor) massword them. The next morning he found the questions were recorded in the HERALD, and answered very differently to the answers which he (the Mayor) gave. He believed the reporters were not present when the questions referred to were saked and answered, and he thought at least it was very irregular to put words into the mouth of any person. Who gave the information respecting the questions and answers to the reporter, he (the Mayor) was not prepared to say, but he maintained that he (the Mayor) had been misrepresented.

Alderman BROUBHTON said, that with reference to the questions and answers, he could only say that the questions were asked and answered, and that he (Alderman BROUBHTON) immediately wrote down the questions and answers before anything else was done. The aldermen round him saw him write down the questions and answers, and now he appealed to them whether the questions and answers, and now he appealed to them whether the questions and answers, and now he appealed to them whether the questions and answers, and now he appealed to them whether the questions and answers are record in substance the same as were asked and answered at the last meeting? I list object was to let the public see that the ask way or hound have that power. He was surprised when Mr. Plunkett rose and submitted the bill to the legislative Assembly.

The MATOR: How could you be surprised, when you was the surprised when the list here it was taken in the proper that the last was taken in the state of the public see that the ask was to be the the ask of the public see that the last were asked and an authorities to Parliament, without having consulted when Mr. Plunkett rose and submitted the bill to the legislative Assembly.

The MAYOR: How come you be surpressed, wenny you were speaking to me shout the bill before it was taken to the Assembly?

Alderman BROUGHTON said that he had no conversation with his worship until after the bill had been submitted to the Assembly. He (Alderman Broughton) as unthing of that bill (to legalise the sale of debentures below par) till Mr. Plunket at unbitted it to the House.

Bome further conversation took place between his Worship and Alderman Broughton—the latter still maintaining that the conversation to which his Worship referred, took piece after and not previous to the bill being sent to the Assembly.

Alderman BROUGHTON subsequently said that if there was anything incorrect stated in the report in the paper, it was his (Alderman Broughton's) fault, as he gave the questions and answers to the reportor.

Alderman Curris made a few remarks upon the subject under discussion, sad observed that he did not think Alderman Broughton meant to cause any unpleasantness by saking the questions referred as, but that he brought the matter forward simply to call attention to the fact that the bill was drawn and submitted to the Assembly, without being first submitted to the Council.

The matter was then sallowed to drop.

QUESTION.

Alderman BROUGHTON said be had now another question.

Alderman Broughton said he had now another question to ask.

The Mayor said that as he (Alderman Broughton) had not given notice of the question, it would be optional on his (the Mayor's) part whether he would answer it.

Alderman Broughton said: I wish to be informed whether any progress has been made in regard to recovering from the Pyrmont Bridge Company compensation for demage done to Harris-street, Pyrmont?

The Mayor said he could not answer the question; but he might state that he had done everything in his power to have the matter brought forward.

Alderman Broughtons said he moved twelve months ago for an investigation into the matter, and there was nothing done yet. It was necless for aldermen to meet there and pass resolutions unless they were attended to.

Alderman Mixows agreed with the remarks of Alderman Broughton, and expressed a hope, that as the matter had now been brong it before the notice of his Worship, there would it a something done towards a settlement of the question.

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Alderman Sutherland thought it was a doubtful case, and believed that the one road to Pyrmont was working for the benefit of the Pyrmont Bridgs Company, and to the disadvantage of the whole city. The source the matter between the Council and the Pyrmont Bridge Company was brought to a settlement the better.

Aldernan Oather was screy that the hiderman (Broughton) had not given notice of his question, as then his Worshp would have been in a position to have given a fuller explanation. It appeared to him that there had been some neglect somewhere. If it was the fault of the solicitor they should know it, and if it was the fault of the worship then he thought his Worship should say so.

Alderman Caldwan, thought it was very strange that the Council had not taken some steps with regard to the City Solicitor's conduct, as it had been repeatedly stated that he (the City Solicitor) neglected his duties. He (Alderman Caldwell) thought that instructions should be given to employ another solicitor, and if the City Solicitor would not do his duty they (the Council) had the remedy in their own hands.

Alderman Brougnrow intimated that, before asking the question, he applied to the City Surveyor to know what stop had been taken in the matter, and was informed that it was no further forward now than it was twelve months ago.

months ago.

Alderman Speen had understood the Mayor to answer
the question by saying that the City Solicitor had neglected
his duty, and that it was for the Council to say what should
be done. Alderman OATLEY had not understood anything of the

Alderman Offley had not understood anything of sue sort.

The Mayor said he had before called attention to the fact that the City Solicitor had neglected his duty. It was on record in the book in which the correspondence of the Corporation was recorded that he (the Mayor) had repeatedly written to the City Solicitor, requesting him to be in attendance at the Connoil Chambers between the hours of nine and twelve clock, and he (the City Solicitor) had falled to comply with that request. He (the Mayor) could do no more. He could not get him to come to the Council Chambers to consult with him, and he did not think the Aldermen expected him (the Mayor) tron all over the city to find the solicitor. (Cries of "No, no.")

The matter then dropped.

JHANCE.

Un the motion of Aidermen M'Keows and CARAHER, the Council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider the report of the Finance Committee for the year ending Sist December, 1859.

The report was then read, and adopted seriatim. On paragraph 10 being proposed for adoption, some discussion took place. It was in reference to a proposal that the £19,000 voted by the Government, and appropriated for interest on sewerage debertures, should be debuted £50,000 voted by the Sisteman Siste

interest on sewerage debentures, should be debited £5000 to interest on sewerage debentures and £5000 to interest on water debentures.

Alderman SUTHERLAND rose to oppose the £5000 being debited to interest on sewerage debentures, as the Government thad appropriated the £10,000 without the sanction of that COULCI. He had opposed it throughout, and he should appose it still. It was unjust and illegal to pay for another purpose £5000 that was collected by taxation for making roads.

Alderman OATLEY explained that it would not be inferred from the fact of debiting the £5000 to interest on sewerage debentures that the Council concurred in what the Government had done; but it was necessary that the officers of the Council should make the entry in their books.

omeers or and Commentary What he meant was that they books.

Adderman Sutherstand: What he meant was that they ought to put it down as interest on water debentures.

Adderman Caraurs asked the Mayor whether the Government had refused to pay the £7700 that had been expended on the formation of streets adjoining Govern-

Government had refused to pay the £7700 that had been expended on the formation of streets adjoining Government property.

The Mayon replied in the affirmative. The Government property.

The Mayon replied in the affirmative. The Government had disallowed part of it, and that perilon allowed was stated by the Government to have been appropriated to interest on water debentures.

Alderman Bacounton suggested a verbal amendment in the paragraph which would meet the objection of Alderman authorized, by which the entire amount (£10,000) would be debited to interest on water debentures, and would not compromise the Council. With regard to the Government appropriation for inferest on aswerage debentures, they (the Government) held that as the Council had made no reflort to collect the sewerage rate, they were justified in applying the £10,000 voted by the Assembly for interest on sewerage debentures: but the fact was the Corporation had no power to enterce the payment of the rate, unless by that objection-able way—an action in common law, and that he thought the Council would not be jiffed in doing.

Alderman M'REOWN maintained that the Council was an much bound to pay the interest on sewerage debentures as they were on water debentures. The rates, he contended, ought to be collected, and if they had not the power to do that a hill to empower the Council to do it should be prepared.

Alderman Northwender and the sewers had been expended on the construction of the sewers had been expended early the Government offices, and that therefore the expenses should be horne by the general Government.

Alderman Calowell supported the verbal amendment. It calowell supported the verbal amendment.

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Adderman CALDWELL supported the verbal amendment. He also made a rew remarks respecting the £7700 which had been expected on the formation of streets by the side or running through Government property, and observed that he did not see how it had been disposed of.

Alderman CALBER objected to the amount being debited to any special purpose, and suggested that it should be alongly lett to the credit of the Government.

The Marko observed that the Council had acknowled as the debt on the water debentures.

Alderman Franz remarked that the Council was fully aware that, at the end of 1859, the Government would appropriate the money to interest on debentures. The March intimated that the Government withheld the money from the Council before it was due and appropriated it for an anticipated dobt.

Alderman Oatley made a few remarks in support of the suggested amendment, which was then put and adopted.

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On paragraph 19 being read.

Alcerman RUTHERLAND moved that the Health Officer's salary be £250, instead of the £281 as proposed. He believed the gentleman who now held the office had carried out the work of his office to the best of his shill; It was never intended that the salary of the office had out the work of his office to the best of his shill; It was never intended that the salary of the office should be confined to the £160, though it was reduced from £400 to the smaller amount previous to the late Health Officer was well worth £250.

Adderman Sutton also thought that the present Health Officer was well worth £250.

Adderman OATEN was sorry to have to oppose any gentleman's salary, but he (Alderman Oately) opposed on principle the proposal in committee for increasing it to £300, and be should appose the proposal for £30 more. The law was so defective that the officer could not carry out his dutier. The present Health Officer had shown a great deal of energy, but such was the state of the law that be could not obtain convictions in the Police Court. The nuisances that the Health Officer political out in his reports had been pointed out, again and again, but with the present law it was impossible to obtain remedies.

Alderman Craris thought it was a bad prisciple to alter the salary of officers without good reason. The form et Health Officer's alary, because he believed that he (the these Health Officer's alary, because he believed that he (the these Health Officer) did not attend to his duties; but the present officer had done something since his accession to the office, and therefore he moved in committee that this alsary be increased from £400 for an efficient officer.

Alderman Oatenwell. should support the amendment for increasing the officer's salary from £200 to £350, and

would have no supercival in marriage clear tifleer.

Adderman Calowell, should support the amendment for increasing the officer's salary from £200 to £250, and thought that even that amount was paltry indeed.

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Alderman Emittans should also support the increased amount.

Alderman Freez maintained that, with the present defective sanitary law, the Health Officer was a useless appendage to the Cerporation. As to what had been said about the efficiency of the present Health Officer, he (Alderman Speer) thought that Dr. Aaron wrote very good reports, and the present Health Officer wrote very good reports also, but not better than his predecessor.

Alderman Warsor thought that the present state of the law, and the unsatisaterry state of the city finances, the present salary was large enough, and that the Council would not be justified in giving him a larger sum.

Alderman Caraffer supported the large amount.

The item was then put from the chair, and the ayes and noes being equal, the Mayor gave his casting vote for the increased amount.

The other alterations to the recommendations of the

District. Signresor, allowance for horse, 235. The other items were passed as proposed. The Council their resumed its sitting, and adopted the amended report as given below.

Report of the Finance Committee on the state of the City Fund.

1. Your comment of the the honour of the City Fund on the Blet December last, and on the probable receipts and expenditure under that head during the present year.

2. It is a matter of much report to your committee that they are not enabled to furnish the Council with a more antifactory interment of their funeses at the close of the past year; and they think it beceaser to advert briefly to the diremstances which branch of the Corporation accounts.

3. Upon comparing the attached abstract of the receipts and expediture for 1859, with the Estimates of the last year, it will be seen that the total outlay upon city works (259,759) was about 1900 on the comparing the attached abstract of the receipts and expediture for 1859, with the Estimates of the last year, it will be seen that the total outlay upon city works (259,759) was about 1900 on the comparing the authority of the council for that purpose. This accessive expenditure has arisen chiefly from the Wheriff it instance) which cannot be fairly considered as ordinary city works—from an unusually extensive purchase of blue metal, which alone involved an outlay of \$16,000, and of which a considerable stock remained on hand at close of the year, and from an tem of about £500 leasured on behalf of the Government in the formation of new streets, and which amount should nave been the vote of the Council for city works. For committee the refer to the Council for city works. For committee the refer to the Council for city works have exceeded the amount placed at their disposal, the actual cutter upon the actual cutter have been deprived in the top of the Council for city fund in not temporal many and the present condition of the city fund is not stripbunished on the formal save the substract of the council have been deprived in the c

receips of the Corporation for the present year, in all amounting to £03.767.

16. It has not been thought advisable to include in this statement the amount of £7,700 due by the government for the formation of streets, as your committee are not prepared to say your committee are not prepared to say you go the formation of streets, as your committee are not prepared to say you are not street as a support of the sum will be received during the current your performance of the part of the streets as usual your woman to the city, as the sum has been placed as usual your woman to the city, as the sum has been placed as usual your work of the streets and the streets are the part of the streets of the part of the first that been thought of the creeks of the part of the first part of the part of the first part of the streets of the part of the first part of the streets of the part of the part of the part of the streets of the part of the

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George-street Markets

Hay Market

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Lime-street Wharf

Public baths

Free, fluer, and licenses

Outstanding City rate

Ditto watering streets

Ditto watering streets

City Baths

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New boars

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Year 1860.
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Ditto on overstrawn account
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Lighting
Elections (one-half)
Printing, stationery, and advertising (one-half)
Watering streets
Ancessing city properties
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BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

Mr. PLUNEATI to move coil or exchange the present site for a corporation of Sydney to seil or exchange the present site for a town hall.

Mr. Moar to move, That the petition from certain inhabitants of Sydney and sabarba, praying for the removal of alsometers of Sydney and sabarba, praying for the removal of alsometers because and other minances from the precincts of the city, preheuses and oursies Sill.

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Moreton Bay Immigration and Land Company's Act Amendment Bul; second reading.
Moreton Bul; second reading.
Official Salaries Aiteration Bull; second reading.
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Public Land Bull; second reading.
Land Tax Bull; second reading.
Nydery Municipal Elections Bull; second reading.
Nyeropolis Act Extension Eull; to be further considered in committee.

ommissee. Mount Keira Tramroad Bill ; to be further considered in com-

Elites.

Public Perries Law Amendment Bill; second reading.

Primary Education Encouragement Bill; resumption of the adjourned debate on Mr. Oaley's motion, "That this bill be now reed a second time."

Funds for experimental quarts crushing machine; consideration in committee of address for.

Sydney Council Debentures Bill; to be considered in committee.

COMI PTION OF THE WORKING CLASSES.

(Per fasour of the Sydney Morning Heroid.)

The Parliamentary Report on the Condition of the Working Classes of the Metropolis, just published, emanating as it does from the highest source of authority, contains matter for the deepest reflection. Forly-one witnesses have bren ex-mined before the committee of enquiry, and the sum and substance of their evidence is that there exists a considerable extent of destitution: and, worse than all, a featering mass of youtful delinquency—vice of the most revolting character.

interest to a was immeniate remedial section can be laken to arrest these evil.

We have in the report a long callogue of remedial spilatones—many of very great value, but they are all the spilatones—many of very great value, but they are all the spilatones—many of the process of legislation, at least for the next ten years. Since the committees of 1854 and 1855, five and six years have elapsed without any action, and all this time the canker diseased has been ploughing deeper and deeper into our physical and moral system, so that, in the language of the report, "Vice is made a traffic of," and thus we have a debauched youthful generation to sill up the parental office, the off-pring of which can never be strong, the springs of life being vittated. "Manly and contented citizens," says the report, "can hardly be expected to rise up from the arms of nutrapy and unwomanly mothers."

Taking the juveniles—a wretched class—stated in the report of at least "1600 vargraatchildren, children entirely reglected by their parents"—as the class most tume-dately deserving our pity, culpabily neglected by their natural guardians. I conceive a very small share of legislation for juvenile offenders, with a grant of—as 2500—would meet the pressing necessities of this trained band of theres and prostitutes, &c.

Plenty of information lies ready at hand in the institutions already at work at home to enable any ordinary minded member of the Assembly to at once organise such an institution,

For the remaining portion of these hapless beings, I would advocate a large industrial institution, entirely away from Sydney, so as to open up to them a new infectional control of the control of the control of the propect before them—rural scenery, rural employment, and rural freedom about a supersede the filth, the associated vice, the militiplied templations, the constant evil and the control of the control of

Newtown.

P.S.—Vice in a community is a costly evil. It is calculated that the supervision of crime in England costs two millions and a half annually, and the depredations on property thirteen millions and a half more. Add to £ at insecurity, destruction of happiness, health, social relations, &c., and how fearful is the cost to a nation. "Rightnouncess exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any neonle."

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Siz.—Allew me, through the medium of your columns, to call the attention of the City Corperation to the disgraceful state into which Wynyard-lane has been allowed to get. It is no uncommon occurrence to see a bullock-team stack fash in one of the numerous holes, and as these are of a cotsiderable depth, and in rainy weather become full of water, any unshapp pedestrian who may chance to miss his footing on the edge, does indeed "put his foet in it." By walking out of the back-gate of the New Town-hall instead of the front, our worthy aldermen may judge without much trouble of the truth of my remarks. Trusting your publication of this may lead to a speedy amendment of our ways.

Sydney, April 20th.

A SUFFERER.

TO ARTHUR HODGSON, E-Q., M P.

(Per fasour of the Herald.)

Sin.—Some time ago you took great interest in the erection of a light-bouse at Cape Stephers, the necessity for such a beacon no one known better than yourself—you need not be told that within the last eight moths two fearful shippercex, attended with the loss of eleven lives, have occurred between Necestic Cape. such a beacon no one knows better than yoursell—you need not be told that within the last eight months two fearful shipwrecks, attended with the loss of eleven lives, have occurred between Newcastle and Port Stephens. Had there been a light to guide these unfortunate veasels, in all probability they would have been saved, and we should not have had to meure so sad a catastropha. You are aware that for five or six months of the year there is a very limited supply of water on the Cape; and I would suggest that the building ought to be commenced at once, so that the contractor may make arrangements to have tanks ready and filled with tresh water while it is plentiful during the winter months. If such precontionary measures be not taken, it will be impossible to carry on the building during the summer months.

With the present Ministry I believe all that is necessary is to point out the necessity of a work of such paramount importance—it being one in which the lives and property of thomsands are at stake.

I have the honeur to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

Cape Stephens, April 18th.

Cape Stephens, April 18th.

THOMAS TYREELL

SUGGESTIONS FOR A LAND BILL.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Six.—Seeing no prospect of a Land Bill during the present season of Parliament, unless some independent member takes up the business—if that should be the case, I beg leave to offer my contribution towards bringing the matter to a satisfactory transation. I hope to hear no more about the land question being a "difficult question," and a "vexed question," and so oft. The time new has come to act, and not merely to talk;—and make a secondary country a primary one by industry and capital.

1. That all the frontages be surveyed, and posts put into the ground every rule, and numbered, and that the country be marked in the Surveyor-General's office until there was time to survey it, with concessions of three miles is depth, and into lots of one nile is breasth; and that a road be left between every excession parallel with the frontage, and side reads every road, after to lead to the frontage or main road.

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY

MEMBER. BURT AND CO.—At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Herner, Depostris, Gigs, Trucks, Drays, &c.

BL. C. MARTYN.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Herner, Cartigers, Gigs, Dogostts, Harness, &c.; at the Cattle Yards, at 3 o'clock, Colte.

NR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Hornes, Cotts, Gigs & co.

ing, Guiny Begg, American Axes, damaged Candles, Cair.

MES RS. W. DEAN AND CO.—At the Stores of Mesers. J. V. Brand and Co. Barrack-street, at II o'clock, Olimen's Control of Co. Barrack-street, at II o'clock, Olimen's ERRES CHATTO AND HUGHES—At the Treasury Austinance Cothing, Paris and Mohair Hats.

MESSRS. FURKIS AND LAMBERT.—At their Mart, at It o'clock, Matches, Cheece, Olimen's Stores, Pickles, Salmon, Vinegar, &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES —At Mr. Kirker's, Liverpool-street, South Hesd Road, at II o'clock, Unredeemed Piedges.

MR. C. ADRAIN.—At his Mart, at II o'clock, Unredeemed MR. F. BRADLY.—At his Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, Gioceries, Furniture, Pisted and Giassware, Iron Bedsteads, Stoves, &c.

R. J. T. EYAN.—At the Yards, Haymarkst, at II o'clock, Horses.

Monday Evening.

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day

Brandy ...... Gin ..... Whisky ...... Whisey
Rom
Perfumed spirits
All other spirits
Wine
Tokacoo and surf
Cigars
Tea
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Sugar, unrefined
Pilotage Total ..... 52273 7 8

A special general meeting of the share-A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation Company was held this day, at cleven o'clock. Messrs. M. Metcalfe, G. King, and J. D. M'Lean were elected directors.

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The Northern Escort arrived to-day with the following quantities of gold-dust:—From Timbarra, 595 ozs. 15 dwts.; Rocky River, 587 ozs. 12 dwts.; Nundle, 443 ozs. 16 dwts. 2 grs.; Tamworth, 319 ozs. 12 dwts. 12 grs. Total, 1946 ozs. 15 dwts. 14 grs.

Brandy continues in request, and sales of Martell's have been made to-day at 11s. 6d. Rum is also firmer, and 30 o.p. as quoted, at 4s. 2d. to 4s. 4d.

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The adjourned half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Carangara Copper Mining Company will be held to-morrow (this day) at 2 o'clock.

The Monetary Times, of the 21st of January, makes the following remarks respecting the policy to be adopted in raising loans for a State:

State:

It is very desirable that we should arrive at some definite decision in riference to the constantly recurring recourse to leans. The public were recently alarmed for awaits, by a suggested loan of twelve millions for foretifications, during the Russian war it was resorted to with little hesitation—the Irish familes supplied a similar prietze. We shall, possibly, excite of our hannes, during priety step, that a review of the state of our hannes, during the priety step, that a review of the state of t

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.—MALEBRE v. MALEBER.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin.—I find that the report of the above case, containing statements made by Mr. Moffat, reflecting on my professional conduct, has been very generally read, and that my answer to it in your issue of the ith isnam; being inserted only as an advertisement, it did not meet the eye of any one that I spoke with on the constant it due to me that jou insert the interior consider it due to me that jou insert the interior consider it due to me that jou insert the interior consider it due to me that jou insert the interior in the state consider. May not a fact that it is the interior considering the time the property of the state of the interior from any ing more than that I am in a position to prove to the satisfaction of a jury that the whole of the state ments made by him respecting the loss are entirely false.

I am, Sir, your obedient servent,

JOHN RYAN BRENAN.

April 20.

THE SCLIBER HAILWAY.—We learn that parties are out ex-mining the line of railway fron Picton to Goulburn, preparatory to making working surveys. Come of the preparatory one at Marulan, and a third at Towrans. We trust this may be viewed as an indication of othe Intention of Government to press on the construction of this line as early as possible—Goulburn

on the construction of this line as early as possible of cubber of the construction of this line as early as possible of cubber of the Braidwood Dispatch says:—'In my last I intermed you of gold having been found in paying quantiles. It intermed you of gold having been found in paying quantiles. It intermed you of gold having been found in paying quantiles. It is a state that about twelve men thousand to Braidwood. I have now to state that about twelve men thousand to Braidwood. I have now to state that about twelve men to a party of digarte prospected the country in the vicinity of Tabbuta station of Mr. Maddrill's, better known as the Gibs, and found gold exceptives they sure. Here that fine the same party have visued the Kinsdra and other digalangs, but have returned and again commenced searching for gold in the first-named locality with every prospect of success. Since returning lay have same a rumber of holes elecate the Bladger Creek, but and admit the same proof of the surface. This is a further proof of the surface that the same proof of the surface that the same proof of the surface. This is a further proof of the surface that all cooms.

A letter from Western Australia states that Robson, the notorious forger of Creatal Palace shares, has received his "ticker-of-leave."

EDEN.

[FREM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

APRIL 29.—Gold.—There are some parties at work at Honeysuckle, —with what success I am not prepared to say; but I certainly cannot endorse the report in a late number of your paper, that an average of 1 lb. to 2 lbs. was given for each man.

From the neighbouring colonies numbers are still arriving for the Snowy (too late for this season). I suppose, within the last month not less than 400 to 500 people have arrived—some few, as in all such cases, returning unsuccessful, others on the contrary, speaking of it in glowing terms.

A rumour was current in the town that a young man named Wallace had returned with the intention of taking his parents up, with 37 lbs. from Kiandra, and had only been a month, from his arrival from Adelaide to Eden, at the diggings. If this is true he has no reason to complain.

TASMANIA.

We have papers to the 16th instant from Hobert Town, and to the 16th from Launeston. His Excellency Sir Henry E. F. Young, who was prevented by indiposition from officiating at the opening of the Launeston Mechanics' Institution, on Easter Monday, left Hobert Town, accompanied by Lady Young, on the afternoon of the 15th, for Launeston from officiating at the opening of the Launeston Mechanics' Institute, and being present at the closing act on the 16th. The proceedings, as originally intooded, have occupied an entire week. It is expected that a very large amount of money will have been realized by the exhibition and bussar, and that the committee of the institute will thus have funde placed at their disposal to pay off debts, and to place the People's Hall in first-rate working order.

It is reported that the Government Intend to propose the small-gamation of the colices of Commissioners of the Court of Requests Stocks or Ar Eastranaxae.—A correspondent of the Hobert Town American says:—On Friday evening, at about twenty minutes past eight o'clocks, a shock of an earthquise was felt in the locality of Laudedowns Crescent, and from enquiry it appears to have been also felt on the hills adjoining the Cascade Facotry. The noise made by the phenomena resembled that occasioned by heavy lader waggons running over a hard metital read. At the same time some very vivid flashes of lightuing illuminated the some time some very vivid flashes of lightuing illuminated the some time some very vivid flashes of lightuing illuminated the some time some very vivid flashes of lightuing illuminated the some time some of the court of which his lordship gave his personnal recollections of Pompell and Vesuvior. The hall was covered.—It the gave the properties of which his lordship gave his personnal recollections of Fompell and Vesuvior. The hall was covered.—It is expected a majority of ladina.—Launesseen Economics.

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and if you think it desirable for me to see you, if you telegraps down to the Spread Eagle Hotel, Nottingiam, to-morrow, I can come on Wednesday.

"Yours obediently, "(Signed) Gronor Pann,"

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"Jo" IN PARRELL."

MELBOURNE STOCK REPORT.

National Library of Australia

SALES BY AUCTION. ROWN LANDS' SALE.— At eleven o'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 23rd MAY, the following Country, Suburban, and Town Lots of Land will be off-red for sale by public auction at the Land Bales' Rooms, Colonial Treasury, Macquarie-street, Bydney, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. [Deposit 10 per cent.] The deed fee on the lots will be charged according to the following scale:—Not exceeding 50 acres, £1 5s.; above 30J and not exceeding 500 acres, £1 5s.; above 30J and not exceeding 500 acres, £1 5s.; COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

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At Randwick, adjoining the south
boundary of E. Knox's s acres,
and the west boundary of J.
Madden's acres and 11 perches,
and Sir A. Stephen's 4 acres, 3
roods 10 perches.
Town Lors.

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Redney. Reider-street, 6

E. C. WEEKES, Colonial Tressurer,
Lithographic plans of lots 4 to 27 can be obtained at the
Surveyor-General's Office, Sydney, on payment of one
shilling each. Lithographic maps of Randwick, Waverley,
and Coogee can also be obtained, on payment of two
shillings and slapence each.

Mariy n's horse and Carriage Bassar, 240, l'hit-stress, and Mariy n's horse and Carriage Bassar, 240, l'hit-stress, and Mariy n's holds a regular M. R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SAILE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURBDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'ck ck, precisely. All parties sending horse or other stock, carriages, do, are requested to forward written instructions previous te sale, staing brands, age, qualification, do, and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest hidder.

22 strong Colts, from Bathurst.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Messrs. R. and W. Oakes to sell by auction, at the Cattle Yarda, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 24th instant, at 2 o'clock,
22 very superior colts, being a selected lot to snit the Sydney market. They are all fit for heavy draught purposes.

Pure Short-horn sulls. Shortly expected per Lloyds.

MR. C. MARTYN has received in-structions from Isaac Gorrick, Eq., to sell by anction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, on an early day after

arrival,
Two very superior Durham bulls, vis.,
"LGED ALTHORPE 2nd,"
"THE FIRATE."
[("LORD ALTHORPE 2nd" (16,379), red and white,
ealved 18th June, 1857, bred by Mr. T. R. B. Cartwright. Avaboa.

calved 18th June, 1857, bred by Mr. T. R. B. Cart-wright, Aynboe,
Got by Second Duke of Cambridge, 12.743
dam Lady Spencer 2nd, by Usurer, 9763
g d Lady Spencer, by Shamrock, 7488
g g d Ro. 85 Chilton Sale, by Monarch, 2324
g g g d Ro. 4, or Lady Chilton, by Jupiter, 342
g g g g d Raspberry, by Trunnell, 659
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g g g g g d Elaw Larry, by Favourite, 252
g g g g g d Miss Lax, by Dalton Duke, 188
g g g g g d Lady Maynard, by Alcock's
hull, 19
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hull, 19

Ruightley's sale for 330 guineas, Their sire, Grand Dake (10,284), was sold by Mr. Bolden, in 1853, for 1000 guineas.

'Unuer" was sold at the Wiselon Sale in 1848 for 69 guineas, the highest price that had been given for a long time, and things were then very low.

"Lerd Althorpe Ind," traces quickly back to Mason's faste at Chilton, to a heifer bought by Lerd Althorpe there in 1839, and by the fameus bull Monarch.

"THB PIRATE," 17,110, a roon, calved 30th January, 1857, bred by Mr. J. W. Brown, Uffoott, Swindon.

Getty the Pope, 13,394
dam Graceful 3rd, by Rufus, 15,215
g d Graceful 18td, by Killerby, 7134
g g g d by Baggarman, 3118
g g g g d by Baggarman, 3118
g g g g d by Bampao, 5061
g g g g g by Permis, 3449.

The "Pirate" was from the same herd as the gold medal heier at the Smithfield Shov in 1856, winning such as the best cow or helfer of any bread.

medal helfer at the Smitheid Show in 1896, winning such as the best low or helfer of any breed.

These bulls were selected by Mr. H. Shafford, the great anctiencer for short-horsa.

They are also considered by other competent judges to be the two best bulls shipped cut of England for years. See Coate's Herd Book vol. 13, pages 149 and 877.

Prime Milch Cow. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received

instructions from Mr. Henry to sell by auction, at the Bassar, on THURBDAY next, at 11 o'clock.

A remarkably fine milot cow, imported at Columbian.

Bis has just calved, is in full mills, now giving 12 quarts per day, and can be highly recommended for a private family, being particularly quiet.

Total Horses. From the Stud of Charles Reynolds, Esq.

M. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, early next week, A draft of first-class herees, all thoroughly broken, among them is a pair of bay carriage horses, a perfect match.

They will arrive by Saturday's steamer.

TUESDAY'S General Sale,

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 /clock,
The musal variety of saddle and harness horses
Carriages, gigs, degearts, springearts, drays, trucks,
harness, saddlery, do.
At the Cattle Market, at 2 o'clock,
Heavy draught colts.

To Draymen and others, 28 Heavy Draught Colts. At the Cattle Market, THIS DAY.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Messrs. R. and W. Oakes to seel by specific, at the Cattle Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 s'elock, 22 horses, fit for dray or heavy work, and the best draught that has been for sale for some years.

ORSE BAZAAR, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, Sydney:
Established 1847.
SUR7 and CO. hold a regular sale by anotion every day

Il o'clock.

Horses intended for sale should arrive at the Banar accompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of naddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Castlereagh-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY (Tuesday), at 11 o'clock, 30 horses, consisting of heavy draught, light harness horses, hackneys, &c. Degcarts, gigs, trucks, drays, &c.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock,
30 young horses, being the first draft of eighty-fire, just arrived from the western districts. They are all useful horses, a great portion are broken in, the remainder unbroken, and will positively be sold without reserve. remainder unbro without reserve. Unredeemed Pledges.

MR. J. M.HUGHES has received instructions from Mr. Kirker, of Liverpool-street, near the Blind Beggar, S. uth Head Road, to sell by public suction, THIS DAY (Tuesday), April 24th, on his premises, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed pledges, pawned with him, as specified in previous advertisement on Saturday last.

Terms, cash.

Opening Sale.

To Confectioners, Furniture Dealers, and Parties Furnishing. Greceries, Confectionary, Almonds, Salmon, Tea, &c., &c. Household Furniture, Plated and Glassware.

REDERICK BRADLY will sell by auction at the Alliance Auction Rooms, 205, Pittsteet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the following,—Orceries, consisting of sasorted confectionary, Jordan almonds, salmon, herrings, jams, 1 ton preserved politices, a quantity of carrot steel, and sundries. Furniture, comprising 100 and diling tables, morroco and hairseated chairs, sofas, chefforiers, safes, washstands and services, iron bedteada, complete with hangings, pictures, plated and glassware; also, pariour and kitchen grates, cabinetmakere patterns, and an immense variety of useful articles. Terms, cash.—No reserve.

Tuesday's Drapery Sale.
TUESDAY, 24th April.

To Hatters To Drapers and others. Best Black Paris Hots Best Black Mohairs.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Treasury Rooms, 213, George-street, THIS DAY, 34th April, at 11 o'clock, Just landed, ex Medway, JHS—13 cases best black Paris and muhair hats. Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY'S Drapery Saie. TUESDAY, 24th April.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock.

at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock, Ex Cateaux Wattel and Medway, 25 cases of new and seasonable ready-made clothing, comprising men's fine black cloth sacs, men's shepherd ascs, men's heavy tweed suits, boys' twood suits, youths' doe suits, boys' black cloth circles, boys' tunics, boys' cloth jacksts, boys' and youths' regatta shirts, men's white shirts, men's white shirts, men's white shirts, men's white lamber wool shirts, blue serge shirts, scarlet crimean shirts, brown cotton half-hose, Aberdeen kuitted half-hose, men's tweed and fiannel jumpers, boys' belis, indiarabber braces, morocco belts, pongee handserchiefs, twilled pongees, printed corahs, corded beauforts, black glace, beaufort tubular ties, angols suits, tweed trousers, black cloth trousers, coloured doe trousers, American pilot monkey jacksts, reseng jackets, drab driving sace, mole trousers, nixed melton sacs, scarlet caps, railway cravats, &c.

THURBDAY, 86th April.

THURSDAY, 26th April. At the Stores of Messrs. Mason, Brothers.

New Pitt-street.
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Switzerland, Poberty, from Liverpool.
31 Orates Crockeryware.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Messra. Mason, Brothers, New Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern.
T in square, MB 5—30 crates earthenware
All more or less Jamaged by sea water.
M&F in square, MB 5—1 crate earthenware
Damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 27th April. Treasury Auction Rooms.
Grocers, Contractors, Country Store keepers, and the Trade.

Large and unreserved Sale of General Stationery, Just landed, ex Rangetira. 250 Packages of Stationery for unreserved Sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at the Treasury

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 27th Ayril, at 11 o'cleek, 250 packages of general stationery, of which the following are a few of the leading articles:—
Hand-made foolscap, 16 lbs.
Hand-made foolscap, 16 lbs.
Superfine foolscap, blue wove, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 lbs.
Superfine blue laid double foolscap, 28 lbs.
Best dito foolscap, 16 lbs.
Best cream laid foolscap, 16 lbs.
Euperfine large blue wove past, 4to, 16 lbs.
Best small cream laid post, 8vo, 16 lbs. and 19 lbs.
Superfine blue wove medium post, 4to, 16 lbs.
Blue laid Whatman's post, 8vo, 17 lbs.
Blue laid Whatman's post, 4to, 14 lbs.
Blue wove large post, 4to, 14 lbs.
Blue wove large post, 4to, 14 lbs.
PRINTING PAPERS
Double demy, coloured, pink, yellow, light blue, green, 14, 34, 28 lbs.
Double double demy, 78 lbs.
Double double demy, 78 lbs.
Double cap printing, 24 lbs.
Best ditto, 18, 20, 22 lbs.
Pick blotting, 14 lbs, 16 lbs.

Pink blotting, 14 lbs., 16 lbs., White ditte, 16 and 18 lbs., Cards, large DL, small DS, small C, extra thick E, superfine, assorted, tinted Cards, playing, mogals, highlanders Envelopes, blue wove, cream laid, A 6, B 6, C 6, A 6

es, official Envelopes, official
Brown papers, imperial, elephant, royal, bag cap, &c.
30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 100, 130 lbs.
BAGS.
Crown purple bags, 1, 2, 3, 7 lbs.
Royal purple bags, 1, 3, 7, 12 lbs.
Tea pot, 2 lb. bags
Tea demy, ½ and 1 lb. bags
Imperial brown, 28 lb. bags.

Memo books of all kinds
Foliocap folio, M. B. laid, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Foliocap folio, M. B. laid, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Demy 4to copying books, half sheep, 4, 5, and 6 quires
Feelicap 8ve, post 8ve, &c., &c.
Eank pencils, best drawing ditto
Cak stationery cases
Mahogany ditto, ditto Stied
Writing casas, travellers' deaks, leather
Fewter inketands
Wainnt double inkstands, with drawers
Black, sbony, and fancy ditto ditto
Handoock's patent ink glasses, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
and 8

Handcock's patent ink glasses, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8

Abition ink glasses
Punbolders in astinwood, quill, and cedar
Fancy blotting books. ink powders
Gillott's steel pens, asserted Nos.
Bottle indiarubber, patent ditto
Coloured wafers, imperial bands, elastic
Blony, grees, and black rulers, 15, 18, 21, 24 in.
The attention of buyers is called to this wholly
unreserved and important sale of stationery, which
comprises almost every article in the trade.
Terms.—Cash, under £50; over that sum, approved
bills at three months from day of sale.

TUESDAY, 24th April.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock,

April, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Cateaux Wattel and Medway,

72 bales and cases of new and seasonable drapery, comprising—toilet covers; white counterpanes; 9-4,
10-4, 11-4, whitney blankets; 9-4, 10-4 carriet and
blue blankets; 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4, 13-4, white
counterpanes; fine Sanony flamels; half-bleached
medical rubber; bleached linen; huckaback;
bleached unions; 8-4 table diapers; ladies underclething; baby linen; 6-4 tun-overs, 4-4 brown
hollands; mixed tweeds, fancy doeskin; mantle
cloths; fancy ties; embroidered financed robes;
military robes; cheae figured robes; mader bandanas; white lambswool bose; 7-4 French twills;
6-4 sky pink and maize cobourgs; black cobourgs;
mixed alpacas; blue and white cotion ticks; 72,
80, 98 inch Croydon sheeting; contille stays,
Turkey twills; infants bootes; bootskins; cachnere gloves; French kid gloves; parasols; gingham
umbrellas; silk umbrellas; lawn covers; grey
domestic; India long cloths; white shirtings; jean
pelisses; holland jackets; black glace mantles;
silk instre shawls; sylphide shawls; turtan shawls;
9-8 prints; wool sleeves; 8-4 grey calloos; fine
shirting; Irish linen; oriestal ribbons; waltr ribbons; lace falls; embroidered French merino
pelisses; embroidered drosses; gamntoon dresses;
mixed slik fringes; black silk fringes; 2, 2, 3, 4
inch black mohair finges; fancy trimmings;
gauntlets; dress caps; flowers; mirabeau and coque
feathers; furniture dimity; linen table cloths;
whisker blonds; magpie blonds; blond laces;
thread laces; Maltees lace; Egyptian edging;
foundation netts, white Cambray helland jackets,
&c., &c., &c. Ex Cateaux Wattel and Medway, foundation nette, de., de., de., de.

Treasury Auction Kooms, THIS DAY, April 24th. Just landed, ex Rangatira. Winter Tweeds and Doeskins.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
Tuesday, 24th April, at 11 relock,
3 cases, now landed ex Hangatire, first-class west of
England winter goods, containing
Broadeloths
West of England doeskins
Berdared ditto ditto

Tweeds, plain and fancy Coatings, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms THIS DAY, Tuesday, 24th April. To Drapers,
To Storekeepers, and others.
On account of whom it may con

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
sy, 24th April, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern.

On account or whom it may concer Drab dasmanlan sacs Drab devon riding coats Brown, pink, sky, black, oriental ribbo Men's doe shooting coats Ditto doe sacks Ditto pilot monkey jackets

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 24th April.

On Account of whom it may Concern.

Black Paris Hats.

Ex Medway, —, Master, from London. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in

Artictions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 253, George-street, THIS DAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
JHS,
\$ 361-48 gents' black Paris hata
\$ 362-36 gents' black Paris hata
\$ 362-36 gents' black Paris hata.
All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, each. Terms, eash.

WEDNESDAY, 25th April.

To Ironmongers and others. One Hundred and Fifty Packages of General Ironmengery. CHATTO and HUGHES have received inon WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'clock,
150 packages general ironmongery, comprising as fol-

Four-post solid iron bedsteads, blue bamboo Four-post solid iron bedsteads, blue bamboo Four-post tube square roof, ditto Child's half-tester, hamboo Half-tester bedsteads, solid iron, brass vases, &c. Casks 14 inch fine clasp natis Casks 2 inch ditto ditto Casks 14th, counter clouds Casks 19th, counter clouds Casks 19th, 2 inch ditto, chisei points Casks 20th, 3 inch ditto, chisei points Borby's masons' chisels, assorted and points Bets of black carving tools, joiners' and cabinetmake-s' Serby's best screw augers
Screw auger bits

Surply best screw augers
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Broad axes, carpenters' adnes, shingling hatchets
Shell eyed augurs, hay knives
Tarning and framing chiesis, gouges, top irons
Cast and steel cut irons, feltesher irons
Plough bits, Sorbr's Joiners' mallets, carpenters' ditte
Braces, plated 36 bits, improved iron ditto
C.S. buse back saws, brass ditto
Wilkinson's sheers shears

C.S. blue inc. see about Wilkinson's sheep shears Plugged bar weights, 7 lb, 14 lb., 28 lb, Brickmakers' shovels, colliers' ditto

Pingged bar weighta, 7 lb., 14 lb., 26 lb.
Brickmakers' shovels, colliers' ditto
C. and 8. spades
7-inch carpenters' patent rim locks, 8-inch ditto
D. and chest locks
Bright body cart harness, assorted
B. W. compasses, wire guages
Driving cranks, spring dividers
L. chair nails, saw sets, yoses, hand and others
Best bright hit hammers, cattle bells
Sash books, castors, buttons, rules, pallies
Door pulls, escutchesons, drawer corners, roller ende
2 and 3 feet engineers' all te rules
Patent mull saise, Clark's bas hitchens, pots and covers
Stew pans, morters and postles, glue kettles, box mills
Potato forks, asddlers' clout nails
Avery's weigh machines, bread graters
Counter butter scales (porcelain), coffee pots, spittoons
Bread tins, B. tin tea kettles, J. D. knife trays
Galvanised curred sheet iron, for verandshs
Bidesway's patent shovels, knife cleaners
Gig sorings, portable forges, smith bellows
Bright fry pans, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

The aboves we only a few of the articles for sale,
the whole of which cannot be enumerated in an advertisement. They will be sold in lots to sail purchasers without
any reserve, on the day advertised, and will be a good
opportunity for the trade in town and country to purchase
stock, as it combines nearly every thing in this department.

Sale of Unredeemed Pledges.

MR. CHARLES ADRAIN will sell by auc-M. CHARLES ADRAIN will sell by auction, at his Mart, King-street, commencing at 11 delock foreneon, THIS DAY,
Smdry lots of unredeemed pledges, pawnet with Mr.
John Speerin, 191, Lower George-street, comprising
Gold and silver watches, gold rings, brooches, chaine,
earrings, cheat of clothes, books, and clothing of
every description.
For list of sale see Health of Saturday last.
Terms, cash.

Under Distraint for Rent. MARSDEN V. MARSDEN. MR. J. T. ROWTHORN has received instructions from Mr. John Marsden to sell by
public auction, or THURBDAY next, the 25th insteat, at
12 e'elock sharp, at Mr. James Marsden's, South Creek,
near Windsor,
A great quantity of household furniture, and other
effects.

Terms, cash. No reserve. Horses, &c.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 7 grod stock horses, with saddles and bridles 5 excellent cart horses, subject to trial 50 mixed [town and/contry, all broken in to saidle and Herses and carps, gigs, spring carts, &c.

Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shees.

Trunks, now landing ex Phœnician
To the Trade and Country Buyers.

FRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 26th matant, at 11 o'clock, 27 trunks of seasonable boots and shoes. Also, 21 trunks of boots and shoes, damaged by fire and water at Mr. W. Grisdele's, George-street markets.

Particulars in a future issue.

On account of whom it may concera. WEDNESDAY, April 25th. To Shippers, Drapers, Island Buyers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his New Rooms, Wynyard-street weedledy, April 25th, at half-part 10 o'clock

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Ex Elwood Walter, Lucie, master from London.

M. S. over T. in diamond.

36 pieces 7-8 nay bafe.

5 88 y-one bale containing

50 ditto 7-8 nay bafes

50 ditto 7-8 nay and yellow bafts

50 ditto 7-8 nay and yellow bafts

50 ditto 7-8 nay and yellow bafts

40 ditto 7-8 nay and yellow bafts

All mere or less damaged by sea-water

D. and T. in diamond over W.

5 4503 y-part bale

10 ditto 7-8 checked prints

6 ditto 7-8 checked prints

6 ditto 7-8 pads

All slightly damaged

D. and T. in diamond

5 4503 y-part bale

6 ditto coloured coburgs, 453 yards, slightly damaged

11 ditto, ditto ditto, 506; yards, much ditto.

All more or less damaged Drapery, &c.

Extensive Auction Sale of Damaged Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, 25th April.
Damaged 8-4 and 36-inch Groy Sheetings
Damaged Welsh and Saxony Fiannels
Damaged Coloured Saxony Fiannels
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Damaged Miller' Mole Trousers, Colonial Cut
Damaged Scotch Twill Shirts, Cotton Ticks
Damaged American Reefing Jackets.
Wareboussmen, Draspers, Outstiers, Storeke
Milliners, Shippers, Tentmakers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his New Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY, April 25th, at half-past 10 o'clock promot.

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On account of whom it may concern,
FFF in diamond, GG over,
§ 25, 1 bale, containing
30 pieces 33-inch grey calicose, 1504 yards, slightly damaged
5 pieces ditto ditto, 376 yards, much ditto
§ 35, 1 bale containing
11 pieces 36-inch grey calicose, 838 yards, slightly damaged
9 pieces ditto ditto, 685 ditto, much ditto
§ 75, 1 bale, containing
7 pieces imitation pilot flannel, 644 yards, alightly damaged ditto ditto, 276 ditto, much ditto
§ 205, 1 case containing
180 pairs men's millers' mole trousers, C. M. V., much ditto
§ 325, 1 bale, containing
3437—30 men's pilot Amarican jackets, much ditto
§ 3418—24 ditto ditto ditto, much ditto
§ 35, 1 bale, containing
15 pieces coloured Sazony flannel. 690 yards,

3418—24 ditto ditto ditto, much ditto

§ 35 §, 1 bale, containing

15 pieces coloured Saxony flaune!, 690 yards,
slightly ditto

§ 67 §, 1 bale, containing

15 pieces imitation Welch flaune!, much ditto

Wood and th cases, tarpanlin, &c.

MH&Co, in diamond, over J G,

1 case, containing

20 dozen Scotch twill shirts, L.B., slightly damaged,
Case, lining, &c.

DJ&Co, in diamond,

§ 564, 1 bale, containing

Case, lining, &c.

DJ&Co, in diamond,

5 564, 1 bale, containing
17 pieces 35-inch grey calleo, 1268 yards, slightly
damaged
13 pieces ditto ditto, 970 yards, much ditto.

55 5719, 1 bale, containing,
8 pieces 8-4 grey aneeting, 4051 yards, slightly
ditto
8 pieces 8-4 ditto ditto, 407 yards, much ditto

5 7729, 1 bale, containing
10 pieces 8-4 grey sheeting, 539 yards, slightly
damaged
4 pieces 8-4 ditto ditto, 235 yards, much ditto

5 755, 1 bale, containing
6 pieces imitation Welch flaunel, 552 yards,
slightly damaged
4 pieces ditto ditto, 368 yards, much ditto
5 pieces wilte and coloured Saxony, 230 yards,
slightly ditto,
3 pieces ditto ditto, 134 yards, slightly damaged
5 pieces ditto ditto, 9065 yards, much ditto,
Double canvas, tarpaulin, &c.

Extensive Unreserved Sale of Drapory, &c.

Extensive Unreserved Sale of Drapery, &c. WEDNESDAY, April 25th.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outfitters, Hosiers, Milliners Storekeepers, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his new Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, April 25th, at 11 o'clock, 75 packages useful and seasonable drapery, ready-made clothing, blankets, do.

Just land, ez Phonician, comprising 8-4 heavy grey sheetings, 35 inch ditto laland pri: ta, checked ginghams
Tarian and gala p'aids, 7-4, all west twills
Coburgs, circassians, alpacas, winseys
9-4, 10-4, 11-4 Witney, scarlet, and gestian blankets
36 inch grey calicos, croydons, abirtings, longcloths
Coloured Sarony Sannels, Weish flancels, clock ditto
Ladies' and chilaren's silk and cloth mantles
Ladies' underclothing, infants' boods
Coutille stays, Winsey corded skirts
Fancy Norwich robes and shepherds' check dreases
Black satins, coloured sarmets, pongies
Printed corabs, Spun, madder, and turkey pockets
Beaufort and Katen silk ties, acards Printed corrabs, Spun, madder, and turkey; Beaufort and Raton silk ties, scarfs Cambrie bandkerchiefs, parasols, umbrellas Counterpanes, tollet quilte, ribbon velvets Fancy bonnet ribbons, millinery, bonneta Artificial flowers, featoers, ruches Men's brown half-hose, women's white and hose

Men's brown half-hose, women's write and ones occuhese
Elastic belts, braces, merino vosts
Crimean shirts, regatts, and Scotch twill shirts
Men's and boys' white and regatts shirts, W, and B.
Blue serge shirts, and fancy jumpers
Bedford cord and mole trousers
Men's and boys' plot hip jacksts
Men's Brighton sacs and overcoats
Men's fancy tweed and shepherds' plaid snits
Men's and boys' fancy doe and tweed trousers
Men's and boys' fancy does and tweed trousers
Men's and boys' fancy tweed and tweed trousers
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Damaged Bonnet and Hat Boxes. On account of whom it may concern To Drapers, Hatters, Milliners, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell auction, at his New Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY, April 25th, at helf past 10 o'clock, GCGF in diamond, § 143 § 144—Two cases containing.

GCGF in diamend,

1143 § 144—Two cases containing

11 gross unmade bonnet boxes

35 dr.zen unmade hat bezes

Cases, tin, &c.

All more or less damaged by sea water. SPLENDID BLOCK OF LAND, AND STONE COTTAGE.

Title unquestionable. Terms at sale

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rosens, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, A block of land, containing 34 acres, more or less, situate at Coogee Bay, with extensive frontage to BYRON, CAKR, and MOUNT STREETA, upon which is erected a stone-built ottage, with shared roof, containing two good rooms, the joiner's work of the first class.

This property is well known in the locality as belonging to Mr. E. Venables, and is as constructed that by adding to the premises a very handsome building may by made; the land is fenced in, and has been planted to some extent with trees.

made; the sand is reneed in, and has been planted so wome extent with trees.

The views from the land are charming, and a purchase would prove a MOST PAYING INVESTMENT, as a considerable portion of the land could be subdivided into alletments, without in anyway disturbing that portion on whigh the House stands.

THE NEW POREST FARM, of 100 ACRES, nate near COWAN CREEK, in the Parish of Broken Bay, better known as DUPP'9's FARM, Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock on WEDNESLAY, 2nd May, A farm, situate at COWAN CREER, about two miles from Broken Bay, and ten miles from M'Mabon's public-house, Lane Cove Road, well known as DUFFYS PARM, together with an excellent WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, coutaining four rooms and outbuildings.

Upon the farm is an OKCHARD of about 2 ACRES, with about 500 fruit trees, 140 OF WHIGH NOW BEAR FRUIT.

37 A better opportunity for any man with a farsily to secure to bimself a competency could not offer itself. The farm is in the market for BONA FIDE SALE.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

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CLEVELAND ESTATE.

TWO CAPITAL DWELLING HOUSES situate in BUCKINGHAM-STREET, close to CLEVELAND HOUSE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public action, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, at II o'clock, on WEINESDAY, 2nd May.

TWO SUBSTANTIAL TWO-STORY DWEILING HOUSES, built of brick on stone foundations, with alate roof, containing each 4 rooms and detached hitchen, with balcony in front, enclosed yards, with a first-rate well of water for the use of both homes, and out-offices at the rear. The whole erected on allotment No. 2 of section 6, of the original subdivision of THE CLEVELAND ESTATS, having 30 feet frontage to BUCKINGHAM-STREET, with a depth of about 23 feet.

The position, which is about the most elevated in this favourite locality, enjoys a remarkably pretty view, and is close to the Railway Station and the business portion of the city. They are now tenanted by respectable tenants, and are of that class of premises that will always command such.

A plan on view at the Rooms.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms at sale. A SPLENDID DAIRY AND AGRICULTURAL FARM,
Containing 540 ACRES, more or less, with house and the improvements, distant about 15 MILES PROM SYDNEY.
Title—Unquestionable.
Terms—A portion of the purphase-money may, if required, remain sourced upon the property for three years at 6 per cent, interest.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'elock, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May. That very choice bomestead, and dairy and agricultural farm, know as HEATHFIELD, distant about 15 miles from Bydney, and three miles from Liverpool. It combains 540 acres, of which about 250 acres have been cleared and cultivated, and enclosed, and divided into several puddocks. The remainder of the land being used for pasturage. There is also a brick-bailt verandah cottage upon it, with detached outofices, stabling, hay shed, &c.

This sung property is surrounded by the George's Hall estate, belonging to David Johnstone, Esq., and has a very extensive river frontage. It is now ies to agr. Ward. It is really a good dairy and agricultural farm, and well worthy the statution of any one on the look out for a choice homestead, within a few miles of the metro-polis.

WOODLANDS.

WOODLANDS.
Charming Country Retreat, and VALUABLE DAIRY and AGRICULTURAL FARM, with extensive froatage to Cabramatta Creek, comprising upwards of 206 ACRES, within about one mile of the LIVEE-POOL RAILWAY STATION.

Title—Unquestionable. Terms—Liberal.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May, That very charming homestest known as WOOD-LANDS, situated upon the CABRAMATTA CREEK, to which it has nearly a mile frontage, and bounded on two other sides by Government roads, and on the remaining side by the Liverpool Common.

mon.

It consists of two grants from the Crows, each of 160 acres, but the actual extent is considerably MORE THAN 200 ACRES, the whole of which are enclosed and subdivided into paddocks.

The HOUSE, built chiefly of stone, with shingled roof, contains front and back verandahs, entrance hall, and 12 apartments, including kitchen and servants' room. There is a splendid dairy in the basement and laundry at the rear of the house.

spartments, including hitchen and servants' room. There is a splendid dairy in the beasement and laundry at the rear of the house.

THE FARM BUILDINGS comprise a cottage of 3 rooms, stabling for 3 horses, cart sheds, tool house, cow house fitted with 20 milking balls, &c., and a liquid manure tash, capable of holding 18,000 gallons.

A BEAUTHFUL LAWN AND GARDEN in front of the house, enclosed with a light iron railing. There are also KITCHEN GARDEN and ORCHARD. About 90 acres are CLEARED, and divided into EIGHT PAUDOCKS, two of which are NOW UNDER CULTIVATION, with clover, rys-grass, barley, and sorghum. The rest of the property has some valuable timber upon it.

\*\*.\*\* The dairy stock, consisting of shoat 34 coaws and calves, 2 bulls, 4 plough horses, gig and saddle horses, pigs, ponliry, &c., may be taken at a valuation; also the agricultural implements.

MORT and CO. would call attention to this as one of the MOST COMPLETE HOMESTEADS that have been in the market for a very long time, Close to the Liverpool Station, and within half-a-mile of the Curch, it is also only about AN HOUR AND A-HALF FROM SYDNET by vall. Combined with all the advantages of a good dairy and gricultural farm, are all the COMFORTS OF A HOME, situate on the banks of a stream in which there is always ABUNDANCE OF WATER, the whole forming a CHARMING COUNTRY REFREAT.

\*\* Parties on the look out for a property of this class are invited to inspect Woollands. They can obtain cards by application to MORT and CO.

FILAR on view at the Rooms.

BALGOWLAH, MANLY COVE. 26-ACRE FARM. Title—Grant to Vendor. Terms at sale.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May, All that block of land situate upon the left bank of Burnt Bridge Creek, Balgowlah, Manly Cova, con-taining 26 ACRSA, more or less, being ich 15 of the land seld in pursnance of the prociamation of 22nd November 1838.

November, 1838.

The above block of land contains some excellent soil, a censtant stream of pure water, and a large natural formed reservor. A more remantic spot could not be pictured. It is well worth the attention of any one seeking land in that delightful and improving locality.

Plan on view at the rooms.

THREE SNUG COTTAGES.
MAIDEN LANE, close to FITZROY-STREET, SURRY
HILLS,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, en WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, Three sung cottages, built of stone and brick, and shingled roof, each containing three rooms, situate in MAIDEN LANE, FITZROY-STREET, and known as MAIDEN'S COTTAGES.

This property is in the market for POSITIVE SALE, and is worth the attention of any man of moderate means; the houses are all let, and at all times command tenants.

PLAN on view at the rooms.

EPLENDID CATELE P. OPERTY.

BIMBLE and BILLANGULEN, situate on the Castle-reagh Ever, in the DETRICT OF BLIGH, together with 6000 CATTLE, more or less.

Terms: One-fourth 'cash, and the residue as follows-one-fourth, 6 mouths; one-sixth, 12 months; one-sixth, 24 menths; one-sixth, 35 menths by approved bills, with bank discount added, and secured upon the property.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Jeremiah Reardon, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, at it o'clock, On TUESDAT, 1st May, That extensive and valuable cattle property is the District of Bligh, and consisting of those well-known stations.

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BIMBLE and BILLANGULEN, situate opposits to each ether, and having PRONTAGE to both sides of the CASFLE-REAGH RIVER, in the immediate neighbourhood of the stations of Mesura. John Blaxland (late James Walker, Eq.) and M'Maben, about 95 miles from the post town of MUNDOGRAM. They consist of MYALL and SALT BUSH COUNTRY, well watered.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise buts and stockyard-everything necessary for working a castle properly. There is also a good DAM close to the Himble but. With the BIMBLE and BILLANGULEN STATIONS will be sold 6000 CATTLE, more or less, a good mixed herd from which a draft of about 130 FAT CATTLES may be TAKEN AT ONCE.

\*Stock horses, addles and bridles, dray and bullocks, cart and cart horses, stores, dc., to be taken at a valuation. The prop. stor, having worked this station for the station of the station for the station of the station of the station of the station for the station of the

The preprietor, having worked this station for the last 13 years is a reason, be guarantee that it is a FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outlitters, Storekeepurs,
Dealers, and the Trade.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 26th and 27th instant,

Commencing each day prompt at 11 o'clock, superior shipment of General Drapery Goods, Slope, Pancy Goods, dc, now landing, ex Phonecian, one-sisting of sisting of

112 Packages,
suited to the present and approaching sea

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have THURSDAY, 26th, and PRIDAY, 27th instant, at their The abovementioned shipment of useful and seems labig goods, now landing.

Terms, liberal, as usual.

GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD.

Those well-known extensive premises, PRINCE ALBERT INN, together with 100 Acres of Land on the Southern Road, about 12 miles from Berrims.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Gorge-alreet, on MORDAT, 39th April, at 11 o'clock,
That well-known first-class hotel, the PRINCE ALBERT INN, situate about 12 miles on the SYDNEY SIDE OF BERRIMA, and close to the junction of the Berrima and Mittagong Roads.
The house contains every accommodation and convenience for a FIRST-RATE HOTEL. It stands upon an elevated foundation, and has a varandah running along the front. It has a capacious entranos hall, with private apartments on one side, and a har accommodation on the other. The belinouns are large and airy, and the whole establishment replets with comfort. The house is SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT and WELL FINISHED in every particular. The out-offices consist of detacled kitchen, with servanter room, capital yard, containing extensive stabling. There are also a coach house, abeds, piggery, fowl house, and yard, also a slaughtering yard.

The land attached to the property consists of 100 AURES, more or less, the whole of which is fenoed and sub-divided into paddocks, which are well watered. There are also two gardens, and an encellent orchard of the choicest fruit trees; also, a NEVER-FAILING WELL of WATER.

Two of the paddocks have been under cultivation, and yielded fine crops.

STRICHARDSON and WRENCH have no hestiation is stating that this is one of the very BEST ESTABLISHMENTS ON THE GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD.

ROAD.

It is situated in a locality where the numerous teams camp on their way up and down the country, and a ready market is always at hand for agricultural and farm produce, which may be grown upon the land. The homse is a spientid building, well adapted for a first-class hotel. As the whole will be positively sold the special attention of capitalists seeking a first-class country investment is directed to the sale.

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HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURSF.

THREE CAPITAL ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, situated in LIVERPOOL-STREET, DARLINGHURSF, between DOWLING-STREET, DARLINGHURSF, between DOWLING-STREET and the residence of John Ras, Eq.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms, liberal—Three-quarters of the purchase money may remain secured by mortgage, for a term of years, subject to a low rate of interest.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, on MONDAY, 7th May, at

at the Rooms, Beak-buildings, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock, All that plees or percet of land, situated on the north side of Livering of Livering

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

GRAND UNRESERVED SALE,—CITY ALLOTMENTS.

THE ULTIMO ESTATE.

Terms, very liberal.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-CEURGE HARRIS, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on an early date in MAY, due notice of which will be given,
A portion of the oeiebrated ULTIMO ESTATE, comprising allotments fronting HARRIS-STREET, a few feet from Parramatia-street, at the Railway Bridge, and fronting a number of the PRINCIPAL STREETS on the estate.

ST In announcing, by preliminary notice, the OPENING SALE of this well-known VALUABLE BSTATE in the HEART OF THE CITY, RICHARDSON and WRENCH would simply direct the attention of all classes in the community to the opportunity that will be afforded for securing FIRST-CLASS POSITIONS for building surposes or for speculation.

Mr. LANGLEY, the surveyor, is now subdividing the portion to be sold, and preparing plans. The allotments will be negged cut, and LITHOGRAPHS provided, that no difficulty may arise to purchasers making their selections personally on the ground.

TITLE unquestionable: full particulars of which can be obtained on application to Mesars. BRADLEY and JAMES, solicitors, Margaret-atreet.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Extensive Sale
PIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENT.

LOT 1.—All that p'ece of land having a frontage of 642 PRET to GEURGE-STREET North, on which are FRET to GEGINGE-STREET North, on which are erected those extensive and anotatulial premises formerly known as the BRITANNIA HOTEL, now the WHITE SWAN HOTEL, occupied by Mr. Pearson, at a rental of £350 PRR ANNUM.

LOT 2—All that piece of land having a frontage of 35 FEET to JAMISON-STREET, a few feet from George-street, next to Bank-buildings, on which the following premises are erected: that handsome three-story range of buildings, comprising the dwelling-bane occupied by Dr. Brown, at a rental of £175 per annum; the stores and offices occupied by Messrs. Roberton and Co., at a rental of £140 per annum, and the stores occupied by Messrs. Tidswell, Wilson, and C. at a rental of £150 per annum; total rental £455 FER ARNUM.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on an early s, due notice of which will be given, the above described valuable city properties in GEORGE and JAMISON STREETS.

Full particulars in a future advertisement.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

TOWN OF GRAFTON.
Clarence River.
o choice half-are Allotments, situate at the corner of Queen and Found streets, close to the wharf, being lots 14 and 15 of Section 21 as per Government plan.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-1 CHARDSON and WRENCH have reterived instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May,
The above described allotments in the TOWN OF
GRAFTON.

The bave lots are situate in the most important position in this rising town, being early and valuable
selections.

Plan on view at the Rooms.
Terms at sale, NORTH GHAFTON.

FIVE CHOICE ALLOTMENTS, adjoining each other, containing upwards of half an acre sech, situated in FITZROY and MARY STREETS, NORTH GRAFTON, close to the RIVER, the COUNT-HOUSE, and other principal buildings.

Title, unexceptionable—four of the lots being grants from

FOR POSITIVE SALE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Reoms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock,

FIVE REALLY CHOICE ALLOTMENTS, in the impertant town of NORTH GRAFTON, being allotment No. 1 of section No. 20, situated at the corner of Mary and Fitzroy streets, and allotments Nos. 17, 18, 19, and 20, of section No. 20, having frontages to Mary-street, seach containing as area of 2 roods and 8 perches, making together two acres and three-quarters.

The above valuable allotments are all partly cleared, elevated, perfectly level, and of a rich description of land. They are favourably situated, close to the wharf, bank, and leading business part of the town. Reparately, or as a block, they are well worth the stiention of special processing the street of the stree

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 10 reducet,

The abuve choice and valuable selections at CO16EE.

To admirers and parties acquainted with the beautiful suburb of Cooger, this sale attords a first-rate opportantly for purchasing to advantage, and every one will admit, on examining their position on the Government map, that the several lots occupy without exception the type opting loads the whole distance.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Tower Proof Carbines.
ecount of whom it may concern.
Ex ——, from London.
Damaged by sea water.

THURSDAY, 26th April.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a auction, at the City Mart, at 11 o'clock
on THURSDAY, 26th instant,
§ 1463—1 case, containing
12 double percension carbines
1464—1 case, containing
11 double percension carbines
1465—1 case, containing
11 double percension carbines
41 cloid cases
35 inather bell allings
1467-70—4 undles, containing
6 dozen timed from frying pans, Nos. 4, 5, 6.
Terms, cash. THURSDAY, April 16th.

To Ironmongers, Country Storekeeser there. I tire Stock of Mears. Douglas and Cooper, oumonger Maitland—by order of the trustees in the Estate. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the trustees to sell by auction at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11,
The entire stock of ironmongery in above estate com

The entire stock of ironnongery in above estate comprising
Locks and lock furniture of every description
Planes—plough, ballister, G. O. G., holitow and round,
lamba tong ne, growing, bead, rabbiting, smoothing,
jack, trying, dc.
Prawer knobs
Brass beer taps and went pegs
Every description of brass ware
Hinges, brass and iron
Locking glasses, leve', harps
Lock staples, latches, cheat handles
Coasement hocks, acrew eyes, shutter fasteners, aw sots,
chain links, tinned buckles, bar ditto
Bits—pelham, cavison, bantls, and breaking bits
Axis and frame pullles, lower bolts
Barrel and necked bolts, bedacrews
Brass and sicel an infers, bullet montide
Sardine openers, ords.rerws, nipples
Keys, dog collars, coach wrenches
Turnscrews, gauges, spirit levels, chiesis
Pincers, roser-bits, gouges, door knockers
Stewers, razors, and strops
Brushes, ground sash kortis, white wash, do.
Candiesticks, carpenter' rules, tapes
Broon heads, acreb and other brushes
Gimlets, bradawis, penoils, lamp-wick, ornets, butchers'
knives, cannitters
Spittons, heelballs, files, and rasps
Screws, a large assortment
Galvanized and gilt head ditto

spritoons, nectonis, nies, and rasps
Servens, a large assortment
Galvanized and gilt head ditto
Saws of every kind
Tomahawka, meat choppers, cleavers
Hammers, fireirons
Plated spoons, forks, ladies, butter knives, &c.
Table cutlery, pocket cutlery
Hoe's, trowels, axies, hobbles, picks, &c.
Nalls of all kinds
Bolts and nuts. coffee mills

leg pois
Bullock bow, guns, white and coloured sheep-skins, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

nor of the Cargoes of Hobart Town Timber, Shingles Palings, &c., ex Alarm, Hargraves, and Oreole.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractors, and others E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

E. THRELKELD and CO. have recived instructions to sell by auction, on
Campb U.'s Wharf, or WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
nest, the 25th instant, at halt-past 2 o'clock,
A reseasortment of Hobert Town timber, comprising
Quertering
Joints
Shingles
Falings, 5 and 6 feet
Battens, &c.
Immediately after which, on Macnamary's Wharf

amediately after which, on manufactures balance of the cargoes of Hargraves comprising an assortment as above.

Terms at sale. Su, erior English and Colonial-Made Household Furniture

For Positive Sale,
At the Residence of Randolph Nott, Esq., M.L.A.,
Leswell, Edgeellf-reat,
At Eleven c'elock prompt,
On FRIDAY MORNING next, the 37th April,
In consequence of that gentleman's fremoval into the
country.

Handsome Drawing Room Saites Superior Dining Reom ditto Bed-room Furniture Kitchen Utenslis Office Furniture, &c., &c.,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-E. THRELKELD and CO. have rede ceived instructions from Randolph Nott, Esq.,
M.LA., to sell by auction, at his Residence, Lesweit,
Edgechiff-road, Double Bay, on FRIDAY next, the 27th
instant, at 11 c'elck prompt, in consequence of that gentleman's removal to the country.
The whole of the valuable English and Colonial made
household furnitue, the whole of which has been made by
the first makers, expressly to order, comprising—
Handsome rosewood drawing-room saits, made by Hunt
and Co., covered in blue and gold damast, with
extra chinic over.
Walnut-wood van loo table, sofa table, and davanparts
Chinney glasses, in gilt frames, &c., &c.,
Framed engravings
Erones estatuetts, ornaments, &c.,
fet mabogany telescope dining tables
landsome mahogany borsebair, couch and hair-seated
chairs
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Spaniah mahogany bedatead, made by Smee, of London,
with spring mattrass, complete
Mahogeny wardrobes
Ditto che sta of drawers
Tollet glasses, with marble slabs
Handsome mahegany book-case, with plate-glass doors,
compalers

Handsome amount of the complete Ditto book-case
200 volumes books
Kitches dressers, tables, and utonails, &c., &c.
Kitches dressers, tables, and utonails, &c., &c.
Catalogues are in course of preparation, and may be had on application, at the rooms, day prior to the sale.

Terms at sale.

4 Effects

Household Furniture and Effects Standard Theological Works Superior Milch Cow, &c.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed to sell bysaction, at the Parsonage, Cook's River, THIS PAY, April 24th, at 11 o'clock.
All the household furniture and officets
About 150 volumes standard theological works
Superior mileh cow, and other sametries, being
The effects of the late Rev. E. J. Nixon, decease'.
Terms. cash, Damaged Candles and Unta. To Greecer, Corn Dealers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 24th, 1800, at 11 o'cleck precisely,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Australia Japene, master, from Hamburg.
Damaged by seawater.
J. J. over 6-76 buses, each 25 packets of stearine candles, slightly damaged
ZC between 231 and 630-276 bags osts, alightly damaged. Terms, cash.

Positive Unreserved Auction Sale of Lead Piping
Humpback Oil
Harloot Beans
Calcutts Clothes Lines
Bengal Cauvas
Whiting
American Azes, &c., &c.
To Plumbers, Oil Merchants, Exporters, Wareho

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday,
April 24, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned goods—
3 tons lead piping, assorted sizes
6 ditto humpback oil
4 ditto humpback older lines
3 ditto Calcutta clothes lines
5 bales Bengal canvas
5 tons whiting
8 cases American axes, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Cabbagetree nata.

To Hatters, Drapers, Outlitters, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 25th, 1860, at 11 velock precisely. D C & Co. In diamond -5422, 433, 424-30-9 cases

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1860.
At the Bank Auction Rooms.
To commence punctually at 11 o'clock.

\*.\* The attention of Warehousemen, Outsiters, Drapers, General Storekeepers, Shippers, and others is particularly directed to this great Auction Sale, comprising. Citising,
Souriet, White, and Blue Blankeis
Bleached Dispers, Sine Serge Shiris
Twill Regatta Shirts, Corded Petiticesis
Mobair and Silk Trimming
Wellington Boots, Byzantine Shirts, &c.

This great Sale of Damaged Goods, being on account of the underwriters, buyers will find it greatly to their advantage to be punctual in their attendance, at the Hooms, at 11 o'clock.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Reoms, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'clock precisely, On account of the underwriters, Damaged by seawater, CL & CO in diamond over BB

\$ 119, 133
2 bales each, containing
50 pairs 9-4 scarlet blankets
2 pairs 8-4 blue ditto to wrap
8 beet, rope, tarpanlin, do.
120, 124, 125
3 bales, each containing
50 pairs 10 4 scarlet blankets
2 pairs 8-4 blue ditto to wrap
8 beet, rope, tarpanlin, &c.
9 127

5 127
One bale containing
50 pairs 9-4 blue blankets
2 pairs blue ditto, to wrap
Sheet, rope, tarpaulin, dec.
5 128, 130, 131
Three bales, each containing
50 pairs 10 4 blue blankets
2 pairs blue ditto to wrap
Steet, rope, tarpaulin, dec.
5 133

One bale containing 50 pairs 9-4 medium white blankets 4 pairs 7-4 common to wrap Sheet, &c.

134 Une bale containing 100 10-4 bleached dispers Sheet, rope, tarpanlin, &c. Ore bale containing 100 11-4 bleached dispers Sheet, rops, tarpenlin, &c.

Sheet, &c.

6 139
One bale containing
50 pairs 10-4 blue blankets
2 pairs 3-4 blue ditto, to wrap
Sheet, &c.
2 C & Co. over BB
1 735-1365 gross mehair and silk trimming
1444-56 citto chitts silk ditto
Tin-lined case.
DC&Co. over H
5 17

36 pairs super French front wellingtons
Trunk, tar-canvas, &c.

DC&Co over M,
Eale 630

Bale 6:30
50 pairs 9-4 medium witney blankets
Ba'e 631
38 pairs 11-4 medium witney blankets
Double canvas and tar,
Pala 6:32

Fale 632
30 dozen men's blue serge shirts, double back
plaited wrists
Double canvas and tar.
Bale 633
30 dozen men's blue serge shirts
Double canvas and tar.
Bale 634

Bale 634
S0 dozen men's twill regatta shirts, lined backs
Double canvas and tar.
Bale 635
50 dozen men's twill regatta shirts, lined backs
Double canvas and tar.

So denen men's blue serge shirts
Double canvas and tar.

24 denen men's byzantire shirts with collars
assorted patterns
Case and tin.

Case 72
1 x = 72

1 x-5 decen white cotton corded petilicents
3 x-6 ditto ditto
4 x-9 ditto ditto
Wood case, lined oil-cloth, &c. Case 73

lase 73
4—1 dozen white cotton corded pettic
7—5 ditto ditto ditto
10—5 ditto ditto ditto
10 xx—5 ditto ditto ditto
13—2 ditto ditto ditto
Wood case, lined oil-cloth.

13—3 dozen white cotton corded patticents
13 x 3 ditto ditto
14 x 3 ditto ditto
15 x 3 ditto ditto
Wood case, lined oil-cloth,
Terms, cash. Damaged Window Glass. To Glaziers, Ironmongers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 25th, 1860, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern. Damaged by see water and brokes, 37 boxes glass, assorted s'aces, up to 42 x 36. Terms, cash.

Preliminary.

One hundred and afteen Trunks Boots and Shoes.

New Winter Goods.

Foole and Co.'s manufacture, et Phonician.

THURSDAY, 26th April.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their se, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, l I o'clock, Poole and Co.'s winter boots and shoes, as

Particulars in future advertisement. Gilmen's Stores Groceries Frovisions.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 25th April. New Goods, just landed.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'c ock,
Aluge quantity of groceries and oil men's stores.

Ex recent strivals.

Terms at sale.

In the Estate of J. V. Barnard and Co. Groceries, Olimen's Stores Wines, Spirits, Beers, &c., &c. For Unreserved Auction Bale.

By Order of the Trustses. At the Stores, Barrack-street, on TUESDAY, 24th April.

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At the Stores, Barrack-street, on TUESDAY, 24th April.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the trustoes in the estate of Messrs. J. V. Barnard and Co., to sell by anotion, at their stores, Barrack-street, THIS DAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock sharp,
Valuable parcels of oilmen's stores, grooeries, wines, beers, &c., comprising
Cengou and hyson teas
Pampanga angar
Company's crystals
Bottled fruits
Flekies
Balad oil
Jams
Mustard
Starch
Oyuters
Salmon
Lobsters
Sago
Arrowroot
Seaces
Curry powder
Caneles
Confectionary
Dried apples
Chlowry
Currants
Ealsins
Hams
Bacon
Carbonate of soda
Chocolate

Spices
Wax vestas, &c , &c.
At 12 o'clock,
Port wine, in wood and bottle Sherry Champague, pints and quarts Claret

Cordials
Whisky
Marsetti's ale and porter, Morice, Cor's, and Hilbert's parter, &c.
Office furniture, tables, deaks, &c.
Patent lifting purchase, 3 crab winches.
Per particulars see catalogues.
Terms at sale.

Important Sale of Spices and Rattans Just arrived ex Alfred Herrmann and Zwallaw, from Batavia.

Bencoolen Black Pepper Ditto White Pepper Ditto Nutmegs Ditto Mace Cloves Ratians, and Japan Brooms, Storekeepers, Bankstmakers and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have EOSIS, W. DEAN and CO. nave received instructions to sall by auction, at Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNES-, 25th April, at 11 o'clock, Ex Ahred Hermann and Zwallow, from Batavis, 231 bags Bencoolen (Government) black papper 60 ditto ditto (ditto) white ditto 21 cases ditto (ditto) nutmags 8 ditto ditto No. 1 mace 10 ditto ditto dovernment) block papper 60 ditto ditto dovernment)

8 ditto ditto cloves 300 bundles rettans, and 50 dozen Japan brooms. Terms at sale.

The Balance of the Cargo of High Class Manritius Sugara, Ex Pidus. 2289 Bags.

Acction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 25th April.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions from the importers, Messrs. Flower, Salting, and Co, to sell by anciton, at their Wara-house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAT,

Beau vallon, D. 20 bags
Bed etang, F. 110 ditto
Union, G. 116 ditto
Union, G. 116 ditto
Louisa, I. 68 ditto
Louisa, I. 68 ditto
Pondre d'or. J. 88 ditto
Belle vue, K. 533 ditto
Mediae, I. 300 ditto
Clemencia, M. 130 ditto
Clemencia, M. 130 ditto
Ottro, N. 13 ditto
Garreau, P. 60 ditto
Cote d'or. Q. 115 ditto
St. Georges, S. 41 ditto
Anchen drayne, T. 66 ditto
Labourdonnais, U, 75 ditto
Litto, V. 78 ditto

The above comprise some very superior samples of light counter crystal sugars, samples of which may be seen at the rooms of the Auctioneers. The sale is unreserved. Terms at sale.

The entire Cargo of the Agnes, f om Hongsong.
Tess
Sugars
Sugar Candy, &c.
For unreserved Auction Sale, at the Australian Auction
Mart.

On WEDNESDAY, 25th April.

RSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Mesars. Flower, Salting, and Co., to sell by action, at their Warchouse, Pitt and C'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at It o'clock,

The entire cargo of the Agnes,
Just arrived from Hongkong, comprising
(S in oblong, No. 1— 500 bags No. I white augar
CS in diamond, No. 1— 360 ubas No. I white augar
CS in diamond, No. 1— 4600 bags No. I brown sugar
C over S ditto, No. 1—4600 bags No. I brown sugar
C over S ditto, No. 1—4600 bags No. I ditte, superior description
CS in diamond, No. 1— 30 ball-chests superior congou
HH & Co. §1—
Ditto 2—
100 bores fine congou "Ahop"
Ditto 3—
84 ditto ditto
Samples of the above will be on view at the Rooms prior to the sale.

Terms liberal. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Eliwood Walter, Captain Luce, from London. Damaged by sea water.

Candlewick and Black Lead. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by

auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Con-streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11 Ex Ellwood Walter, more or less damaged by ses

water,
C in diamond,
11, 12, 13, 14—4 bales each 3 cwt. 8-fold candlewick,
15 lb. balls
16, 17—2 ditto, 3 ditto ditto, ½ lb. balls
18—1 ditto, 3 ditto, 12-fold Oxford, ½ lb. balls
2, 7—2 cases, each containing 2 cwt. black lead.
Terms, cash.

Pampaega Sugar.

50 Tona ex Northern Light.

For positive Sale by Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

55th April, To Grocers, Country Buyers, Shippers, Storekeepers, &c.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messrs, Flower, Salting, and Ca., to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11 o'clock, 50 tons superior Pampagna sugar, ex Northera Light.

Terms at sale. Highly important and very extensive Clearance Sale of Wines, Beer, and Spirits, At the Exchange Stores, Pitt-street North.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Country Buyers, Shippers, Hotel-keepers, &c. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Scott, Handerson, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Exchange Cellars, on FRIDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock, without reserve.

schange Cellars, on FRIDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock, ithout reserve,
(In consequence of their relinquishment of the Exchange tores), the whole of their goods now therein, comprhing 600 casks Byans' bottled ale, econt importations 600 ditto ditto ditto porter, recent importations Fine sherries, in hogsheads and quarter-casks Port wine, in d-tto ditto 70 hogsheads Goding's ale 105 ditto ditto porter
Byans' of tom in wood and bott'es British brandy in quarter-casks
Eritish brandy in quarter-casks
Full details of the above will by published prior to the sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and ('Oonnell streets, on WED-NESDAY, 237d April, at 11 o'clock, 250 boxes finest Malaga raisins.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd April, at 11

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25ta April, at 11 o'clock, reisch,

Ex Batavia,
115 bundles abop twise, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5
4 bales, each 25 bundles, each 12 lbs., seaming twine.

Terms at sale.

Best Cork Butter. Just landed, ex Derigo. 100 Firkins.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 25th April, at 11

Te Painters, Ship Chandlers, Ironmongers, and etuers.
White Lead
Red ditto
Green Paint
Yallow Ochre
Ground Umber
Dry Colours
Varnishes
Gum Arabio
Turns

Turps
Linseed Oil
Patent Dryers
Whiting, &c., &c. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 25th instant.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re ceived instructions from the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, or WEDNESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 c'clock

anction, at their Rooms, 309, George-EDEESDAY next, the 35th instant, at map;
400 kegs white lead, each 28 lbs.
50 ditto ditto, each 112 lbs.
8 casks ditto, each about 5 owt.
50 kegs yellow ochra, each 28 lbs.
50 ditto ground umber, each 28 lbs.
50 ditto ground umber, each 28 lbs.
100 ditto groen paint, each 28 lbs.
100 ditto green paint, each 28 lbs.
5 ditto instation vermilion
10 ditto cele state lbne
5 ditto deep ditto ditto

7 cases varnishes, consisting of
Copal, ispan, gold size
Black ispan, paper
Oak, Brunawick black
10 casts red ochre
50 kegs red lead, each 56 lbs.
310 gallons rape oil
50 drums bolled oil
50 drums lurps
10 casks gum arabic
5 tons whiting
6 hogsbeads boiled oil
6 ditto raw cil
5 bales paperhangings
5 kegs reyal blue
50 coils New Zealand woollsahing, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

For Positive Sale.

For Positive Sale.
The Balance of the Cargo of Fine Congou Teas, ex Squaw. Day of Sale-FRIDAY next, the 27th instant.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re ceived instructions from Mesers. Willis, Merry, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 303, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 27th instant, at 11 o'cleck prempt,
The balance of the cargo of fine congon teas, ex Squaw,
B & S in diamond.

B & S is

No 2—20 chests congou
3—51 ditte ditto
4—363 bores ditto
5—159 ditto ditto
6—95 half-chests sour
12—82 chests congou
12—19 ditte ditto
14—77 ditte ditto

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re

THIS DAY.

8 quarter-casks Vinegar. DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
8 quarter casks vinegar, very superior.
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 24th April. Damaged I. N. E. Matches. On account of whom it may concera.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 255, George-street, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, Ex Queen of England, from London, damaged by sea water

S in double triangle, Nos, 9 and 10—2 cases I.N.E. matches, each 50 gross. Terms, cash TUESDAY, 24th April.

Seventy-five Prime Colonial Chasse DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 255, George-street, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, without

75 colonial cheeses, in prime order. Terma, cash. THIS DAY. 50 Casks Soda Crystals.
Damaged.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Cateaux Wattel, from London.
More or less damaged by sea water.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-

tion, at their New Mart, 255, George THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, T1.50, 39 cashs soda crystals, much damaged 11 ditto ditto, slightly ditto. Terms, cash. TUESDAY, April 24th.

Furth's Salcon Matches, in 25 Gross Cases. BURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-

tion, at their New Mart, 255, George-street, TBIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases Furth's best saloon matches, each 15 gross, warranted sound.

Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY, 25th April. To Furniture Brokers, Dealers, and others.
At 2 o'clock.
On the Premises, 463, Pitt-street, near Liverpool-street

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from a lady, who is giving up househerping, to sell by auction, on the above premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at 2 o'clock, Without reserve. The turniture as under—

furniture as under—
Horsehair lounges
Horsehair lounges
Cane und hair seated chairs
Dining fables, loo table
Easy chair
Experior dinter services
fron tedsteads, hair mattre as washstands and services
Toilet tables, cleats drawers
Cooking utenails, &c.
Terms, cash,

TUESDAY, 24th April.

To Grocers, Dealers, and others.
Damaged Oilmen's Stores.
On account of whom it may concer.
Hill and Ledger's Pickles.
Mole's 11b, Salmen.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Mart, 255, George-street, THIS DAY, the 24th instart, at 11 o'clock, Ex Bengal, Phillip, master, from London.

More or less damaged by eas water,
179, 31, 82, 77, 89, 95, 93.—7 cases Hill and Ledger's quart pickies, each 2 dozen.
29, 12, 1, 47, 7, 47, 04, 26, 73, 63, 59, 21, 74, 57, 55, 30, 58, 48, 14.—20 cases Hill and Ledger's pint pickies, each 3 dozen.

MS over YZ in diamond,
1, 5, 6, 10.—4 cares Moir's 11b. Salmond,
1, 5, 6, 10.—4 cares Moir's 11b. Salmond,

Imperative Sale by auction. By order of the Mortgagee. Houses and Ground.

M R. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions to sell by public auction, by order of the mortgages, on the premises, on TUESDAY, May lat, at 11 o'clock precisely, Those two neatly finished stone houses and ground, situated in Albert-street, Parramatta, near the residence of the Rev. W. F. Gore, and opposite All Saints school-house. s school-house. s are well and faithfully built, each containing The ground contains by admeasurement one

PARRAMATTA.
To be Sold by Auction.
By order of the Mortgages.
Brick-built House and Ground.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received in-structions to sell by public auction, on the the premises, on TUESDAY, let May, at 12 o'cleck pre-

house.

The house is brick-built, with abop front, and contains four rooms. The grounds contain by admessurement I rood and 24 perobes.

Terms. cash.

ers. Butchere. Butcher s. MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. E. Rowster, to sell, at his Yarda, on THURSDAY next, 170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. The trade is particularly requested to attend this sale, as they are for positive sale, and the best lot he has had in of late, being from one of his best stations.

Horses, by Auction. JAMES T. RYAN, at the Pound Yards, Haymarket, THIS DAY, sharp, 12 o'clock 1 Symark.

50 brad of horses
20 broken to saddle.

Terms, cash.
No reserve.

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80 Head of Horses.

JAMES T. RYAN has received instructions from Mr. Henry Hume to sell by auction, at the Market Yards, Sydney, THIS DAY and WEDNESDAY, 24th and 25th instant, So head of horses, direct from the station. They consist of colts marks, and filles; amongst them are about 20 broken to saddle, in good condition.

Terms, cash.

No reserve.

Fitzgerald Horses, of a first-class Description.

Will be sold by Auction on MONDAY, 30th day of April instart, at 11 o'clock. MR. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed

M. B. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed by Robert Fitzgerald, Esq., to sell by auction, at his Yards, Mamre, St. Mary's, South Creek, One hundred and sixty horses, consisting of powerful upstanding cart coits, excellent roadstern, stylish backneys, splendid carriage pairs, of showy colours, possessing bone and beauty in a high degree.

The sale will be conducted with the usual tact and regularity which has distinguished the annual saises of this stud. Every horse will have a strap round his neck, indicating his number, and a card, containing the number and description of the animal, will be handed to the parchaser, thereby preventing the possibility of any error, To save trouble in drafting, each lot, as sold, will be kept separate. As small yards have been erected for the occasion, little or no trouble can be experienced in delivery.

The Auctioneer can confidently recommend the above. They are the facest lot that have ever been offered for sale.

Sale to commence on the 30th day of April, at sharp 11 relock. Terms at sale.

> " Carroll" Herd of Cattle. About 1500 head more or less, For Sale by Auction, At the Rose Inn, West Maities On MONDAY, 30th April.

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G. YEOMANS has received instructions from Messrs. Howe and Doyle, the
executors of the estate of the late Robert Howe, Esquire,
to sell by suction, at Sir. James Fullford's, Rose Inn, West
Maitland, on MONDAY, the 30th April, immediately after
the sale of the "Carroll station,"

The well-known "Carroll" herd of cattle, now running
on the station, comprising a mixed general herd,
of about 1500, more or less, of ages and seres,
amongst which are many now fat and fit for market.
The cattle will be mustered and delivery to be taken
three weeks from day of sale.

In calling particular attention to this extensive sale, the
suctioner twould specially invite the attendance of overlanders, speculators, and parties desirous of stocking now
runs with a first-class berd of well-bred quiet cattle, as
this will afford an opportunity not often met with. The
cattle will positively be offered for public competition as
above stated.

Terms, &c, at sale.

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Valuable Freehold Property. Important Sale of highly Valuable and Extensive Property, known as the late Mr. William Smyth's, situate in High-street, West Maitland, nearly opposite the Wesleyan Chapel.

G. YEOMANS has received instructions from the executors of the late William Smyth to sell by anction, on the ground, High-street West Maitland, on THURSDAY, 26th day of April, 1860.

Senyth (to sell 'by anction, on the ground, High-street, West Maitland, on THURSDAY, 20th day of April, 1860, at 12 o'clock,
The above highly valuable and extensive property.

All that plees or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in Maitland, and being part of Mary Hunt's original grant, in the district of Maitland, and bounded on the north by more land, late belonging to Robert Green, by a line east and west forty-nine and a half feet (49); on the east by a line bearing south two-hundred and thirty-nine feet (23) to the Government road, and by a reserve road of twelve (12) feet in width from the said Government road to the river; on the south by the said Government road seventy-eight feet; and on the west by Bussell's land, now a reserved road 2 feet wide, one hundred and eighty-one and a half (1814) feet to the north-west corner pin, and containing by admeasurement thirty-eight perches, more or less.

On which stands the well-known WHEELWRIGHT'S SHOP, now occupied by Mr. George Smyth, an excellent well of water, &c., &c.

To Overlanders, Speculators, and others, 400 Head, a Mixed Hard of Castle. Deliverable at Bendsmer, near Armidale. To be sold, at the risk of the former Purchase John Cameron, Esq.

G. YEOMAN is instructed by Thomas

A. Perry, Esq., of Bendemeer, near Armidale,
New England, to sell by auction, at the Rose Inn, West
Mailtand, Immediately after the sale of Piallaway and
Carroll stations, on MONDAY, 30th April,
400 head of mised cattle, deliverable at Bendemeer; they
are in good condition, and consist of a large propertion of bullecks, and very few cattle under two
years old; any calves, under six months old, will be
given.
To persons seeking a bargain this is an opportunity
deserving attention. Further particulars at sale.
The well-known Pisilaway Station. Liverpool Plains.

The well-known Piatlaway Station, Liverpool Plains, together with from 5000 to 6000 well-bred Sheep.

Sale at the Rose Inh. West Maitland, on MONDAY, 30th April.

G. YEOMANS has received instructions from Mesars. A. and S. B. Dight to sell by anction, at Mr. James Fulford's, Rose Ina, West Maitland, on MONDAY, the 20th April, at 13 o'clock.

The well-known superior fattening station Piallaway, situate in the district of Liverpoot Plaina, and described as follows: Bounded on the north by Mesars. Christian and Humpbreys, on the east by Mr. R. Pringle, on the south and west by Mr. S. Clift. The extent, or area, being shout nine miles by seven miles, is well grassed and watered, and well capable of grazing from seven to eight thousand sheep, or an equivalent number of cattle, and the short distance from this (Maitland) market being about 160 miles, whence its stock can be driven down in a few days, renders this beautiful pastoral property doubly valuable, inasmuch as the ewner of such a station can always take advantage of the higbest merket rates. With this station will be sold from 3000 to 6000 well-bred sheep running thereon, and which will be properly classed provious to day of sale, and full particulars given at time of sale; meanwhile, the auctioneer respectfully invites all parties desirous of completing or possessing such an invaluable/tation, mederately stocked and so near at hand, to make a visit of inspection prior to the sale, when they will find that such chances as the present one saldom occurs. The oversor in otherge will show the run and stock, which will be found worthy of a visit, and will be offered for positive competition on the day and place named, MON-DAY, 30th April.

Lancheon previded; on the table at half-past 11 o'clock previous?

MONDAY, 50th April.
At the Rose Inc. West Mattland.
CARBOLL STATION.
The magnificent Fattening Station, well known as
"Carroll," the property of Meesra. Howe, strucks on
the Earnel and Mooki Eivers, about 180 miles from
Maitland.

G. YEOMANS has received positive in-by suction, at Mr. James Fulford's, Rose Inu, West Mait-land, on MONDAY, the 30th day of April, at 12

Les fructions from Messrs, J. and J. Howe to sell by auction, at Mr. James Fulford's, Rose Inn, West Matichad, on MONDAY, the 30th day of April, at 12 o'clock,

The magnificent and justly appreciated fattening station, well known as "Howe's Carroll Run," situate on the Namol, near the junction of the Mooki River, and described as follows:

Eams of lesses, John Howe;

Area, 35,000 scres;

Estimated grazing capabilities, 8000 sheep; having five miles frontage to the Namol River, commencing at a tree marked HO. and JH. on the south side of the Namol River, at a point near a small plais about four miles above the junction of the Mooki River with the Namol; thence on the west by a marked tree line continued from the above mentioned tree, running about south to a tree marked IB JH and HO on Soville's plain, about two miles below the Pullaming Head Station, thus separating Mr. Howe's station, Carroll, from Mr. James Hall's station, Guneda; thence by a line running about south-east to a bend in the River Mooki, about half a mile below the junction of Copplepend water-hole with the Mooki, thun dividing this run from Mr. Brown's station, Pullaming; thence bounded by the Mooki river to a tree marked HO and Lil on the said river bank, being a distance of or about three or four miles from the aforesaid bend in the river; thence on the south by a line bearing south-easterly nutil it strikes the mouth of Oaky Creek continuing in the same direction to a tree marked IE and H.O on the Dury range, thus separating Mr. Eales Long Point station from Carroll; thence continuing sing the Dury range to a tree marked IE and H.O on the Dury range, thus separating Mr. Eales Long Point station from Carroll; thence continuing sing the Dury range to a tree marked IE and H.O on the Dury range, the separating Mr. Eales Long Point station from Carroll; thence continuing sing the Dury range to a tree marked HO and HO, thence by a line bearing about north but the Namel range, this line to include the biddyguagua spring, thus dividing Mr. Dight's s

Terms and further particulars at sale.

M. PITT will sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 26th instant, at Mr. John Fullager's, at 12 o'clock noon, 197 bead of prime fat bullecks, in lots, from the A. A. Co's Stasion, Liverpool Plains.

IPSWICH—QUEENSLAND.
Wide Bay and Burnett District.
The well-known and splendid Pastoral Property of Kenlworth and North Kenlworth, together with 2000 Head of Cattle—more or less. H. M. COCKBURN has received instruc-

M. COCKBURN has received instructions to sell by public auction, if not previously disposed of by private contract, at his Rooms, Nicholas-su set, Ipswich, Queensland, on TUESDAY, 29th May, at il o'clock precisely.

The following valuable pastoral property, vis., KENIL-WORTH and NOETH RENILWORTH, situated at about ninety miles from each of the markeds at liaryborough, Ipswich, and Brisbane, on the river, and extending three niles back, and taking in the whole of the waterabed to the eastward throughout that distance. The runs are also watered by the Obec Obec and Billi Creeks, which are extensive and large, and by various smaller creeks, the whole of which are nearly always running. They are timbered with apple-tree, interspersed with iron bark and gun, on flats and open ridges. Codar and pine are also plentiful, and blood-wood for building purposes.

The improvements consist of a dealling, house, consistent.

Green, by a line east and west forty-nine and a half feet (49); on the east my a line bearing south two handred and; thirty-nine feet (29) to the Government road; and by a reserve road of twelve (12) feet in width from the said Government road to the river; on the south by the said Government road seventy-eight feet; and on the west by Bussell's land, now a reserved road 9 feet wide, one hundred and eighty-one and a half (181) feet to the north-west corner pin, and containing by admeasurement thirty-eight perches, more or less.

On which stands the well-known WHEELWRIGHTS SHOP, now coupled by Mr. George Smyth, an excellent well of water, &c., &c.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of LAND, sitnate in West Maitland, and bounded on the south by the high road, by a line of thirty-four feet (34), more or less; at the rear or north by a line of twenty-five feet (25) to a reserved road of nine feet; and on the east side by a line eighty-two feet (25); and on the east side by a line eighty-two feet (25); and on the east side by a line of one hundred feet (100), more or less, by Dickson's land;

On which is created a substantial two-storied BHICK HOUSE (built by Mr. Thomas Ashton, whose name is sufficient granantee), containing eight coaveniently-sized rooms, detached Altchen, with brick over, outheuses, &c., &c.

The above properties are situated in the very heart of West Maitland, and must increase in value with the rapid progress of the fown. The house is well known, having on gleen occupied by the late Mrs. Smyth, and will be offered for pestitive sair, estact the tax was the substantial two-storied BHICK over, and there are a good number of buils are settimated at the rate we repetite sair, estation for the substantial and may be examined at the free of the auctioner, Campbell's Hill.

Terms.—i cash on the fall of the fall of the hammer; the residue by bills at 6, 12, and 18 months, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per aunum, with scenify on the property until retired.

The manufacture of the fall of the hammer;

DUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. HENRY WARD are respectfully is vited to attend the Funeral of his late departed Wife, ISABELLA. The procession will move from her late residence, the Warwick Tayern, Campbell street, 7 His DAY, at 3 o'clock precisely. K. HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 760, George-street Smith.

HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 760, George-street South.

LOYAL UNITED BROWHERS LODGE, No. 3392,
LOF M. U.—The Offisers and Brethern of the above, together with the Offisers and Brethers of the various Ledges, are respectfully requested to attend the Fureral of the lare Wife of Brother HENRY WARD.

The Brethen to meet at the Hall, Sussex-street South,
THIS DAY, Toesday, at 2 o'clock. By order of the b.C. A. W. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

OST, on the 21st instant, a LOWRIE. minus a claw on the left foot. Wheever will bring the same to HKNKY SCILLY, No. 196, Cumberland-atreet South, will receive 10s. reward

E1 REWARD,—LOST, a CHEQUE, on the Eack of New South Wales, dated 10th of April, for the aum of £1', drawn by Dr. Whittell in favour of Sirns Perkins. Paymentis stopped at the Bank. Apply to Dr. WHITELL, Bathurst-street.

E5 REWARD. - STRAYED or STOLEN, since bead, branded FB over - over H on near shoulder, with yearing feal of the same colour, branded FB on near shoulder. The above reward will be paid, on recover, by the undersigned. FRED, BINGMANN, Sutton Forest.

MR. CANE'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Stanley at rect.

(Signed) W. DENISON. (L.S.)

By his Excellancy's command,

(Signed) CHARLET COWTER.

God save the Queen:

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDING TON.—PROLIAM ATION.— By his Excellency Sir WilLIAM THOMAS DENISON, Knight Commander of the
Most Honovable Order of the Bath. Governor-Goneral in
and over all Her Majesty's Colenies of New South Wales,
Tammania, Victoria, South Australia, and Western Australia, and Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of
the Territories of New Bonth Wales and its Depondencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c., &c.

Whereas by a certain proclamation dated the seventeenth day of April, one thousand eight handred and sixty,
and saly made and published under the provisions contained in the "Municipalities Act of 1855," in a Supplement to the Governmany Garsery of the sewnteenth day
of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, a certain
district. In the said proclamation described and named,
and the limits and boundaries whereof were thereby
defined, was by the said proclamation described and named,
and the limits and boundaries whereof were thereby
defined, was by the said proclamation described and named,
and the limits and boundaries whereof were thereby
defined, was by the said proclamation described and named,
and the electors for the time being of the said
Act, by the name and style of "Municipality of Paddington," and the electors for the time being of the said
Act, by the name and were a body corporate, under such name
and style: And whereas it is by the said Act
by the Governor, with the advice of the Executive
Council, within three mooths after the incorporation
of such municipality, and twice published in the
COVERNENS GARSETS, and once in some local newspaper
nearest to such municipality—not being less than twenty
days or more than forty days from the date of such first
publication,—the Returning Officer, who, at the first elecflow, shall be named in such notice, shall preside at such
meeting of electors as in the said Act is authorised to be taken
after such notice as atreet.

ADDINGTON SINGING SCHOOL.—The Elementary Class now formed in the Schoolroom of the Eglish Church, will be kept OPEN one more week, and will meet every PHIDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock until the completion of a course of forty leasons.

N.P.—This class is for the instruction of those who are entirely ignorant of music. Terms, 15s. the course, including books.

An advanced class will meet the same evening at eight o'clock, for the practice of good music, both sacred and secular. Terms, 5s. per quarter. To which all are invited who can Bol-Fa.

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persons creditors of the said parties thereto of the first part
and who so far as the said parties of the first part respectively could set forth, the same are named in the schedule
so the said deed marked with the letter A of she third part
for the consideration therein mentioned the said parties of
the first part did convey, assign, and assure unto the said parties, their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, all
and singular, the real and personal estate and effects of them
the said parties of the first part respectively whatsoever,
and wheresoever, for the benefit of all their creditors respectively. And farther, that the said indenture has been
dely executed by the said parties of the first and second
parts respectively, in the presence of George Wigram
Allen, Esq., a justice of the peace for the territory of New
South Wales, and has been duly attested by the said
George Wigram Allen, according to the provisions of the
Act of the Governor and Legislative Council of New
South Wales in that b-half made and provided. The
said indenture is now lying at the offices of Messers. Allen
sald Bowden, 124, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, for inspection
sed enamination by the creditors.

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GEORGE WEBBER
THOMAS J. BROWN.
WILLIAM JOLLY.
Witness—G. Wigram Allen, J.P.

VICTORIA, by the grace of God, of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., To the Widow and next of kin (if any) of Ulderico D'Antonio, late of Bydney in the colony of New South Wales, Master Mariner, deceased.

D'Antonio, late of Bydney in the colony of New Bouth Wales, Master Mariner, deceased, Greeting:

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MUNICIPALITY. OF WOOLLARRA.—PROCLA-MATION. By his Bacelency Sir Will-GIAM THOMAS DENISON, Knight Commander of the Most Honcards Order of the Bath, Governor-General in and over all her Majenties' colonies of New South Wales, Tasmania, Victoria, South Australia, and Western Australia, and Capitain-General and Governor-in-Chief of the ferritory of New South Wales and its dependencies, and Victoria, South Australia, and Western Australia, and Capitain-General and Governor-in-Chief of the ferritory of New South Wales and its dependencies, and Victoria, South Australia, and Western Australia, and Capitain-General and Governor-in-Chief of the ferritory of New South Wales and tils dependencies, and Victoria, Superior of the Governor of April, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, a certain the limits and boundains in described and namel, and the limits and boundairies whereof were thereby defined, was by the said proclamation described and namel, and the limits and boundairies whereof were thereby defined, was by the said proclamation described and namel, and the electors for the time being of the manietaility is unadictery upon such publication as aforeasid, because and were a body corporate under such rame and style: And whereas it is by the said Act provides and electors that on a day to be notified by the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, within three ments after the incorporation of such manietailum, and twice published in the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, within three ments after the incorporation of such manietailum, once in sime local newspaper nearest to such monietp lity, not being less than twenty days or more than forty days from the date of such first publication, what he named in such nectice, shall preside at such meeting of electors as in the said Act is authorised to be holden; and such dectribes and further proceedings shall be taken after such notice as a foreasid Now, therefore, I,

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